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Our Two Editions.

Notice!

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Our agricultural department has been too nich neglected lately, but we are happy to say that we have now made such arrangements as will ensure the publication of one or two columns of matter every week, which, we trust, will prove both entertaining and instructive to our farming friends. We are determined to make the WEEK-CY COURIER in its every department all that its many and warmest friends can asker wish.

We again offer out thanks to the many good friends who have so kindly and efficiently merted themseives in raising large clubs for the WHEELT Country. With their continued aid we will soon be able to beast, not only the largest subscription list in Kentucky, but in the whole

the Bemogratic Senatore and the Know-Noth-The demonstration intended to be made against to Know-Nothings by a Benatorial caucus et Washington appears, judging by the intelligent idence of the Courser and Enquirer to have produced nothing more than a peculiarly abortive demonstration. The number of Sountors present was even less than on the first organion and the spirit of the proceedings was more maked by besitation and timidity. The leading abore of the Senate, and all the presidential andidates, took ears to be absent, pleading impusative engagements, and declaring their coumation to allow no merely paren objects to divert them from the important ties of legislation, now so pressing. General Lousten laughed, in his good-natured way, et "old tenth" better than any man mentioned herepreceedings from the beginning. Mr. Hun- tofore. was not there owing to the greet secumula-Son of business before the Finance Committee of which he is chairman. Mr. Douglas was not smut, notwithstending that in his lest Chicaharengue be etigmatized Kaew-Nothingiem, the most transieut, though temporarily, the most mischievege of the influences which had bom arrayed against the Nebraska Democracy during the excited convace which had then just ed in Illimois. The subsequent local elections In the South have taught this observant patriot to wisdom of caution in denouncing a principle which the native citizene of the country obvious by cherish as the corner stone of our institutions. Atchisen, Ruck and Houston, Adams and Brown Wiseiseippi, Clay and Fitzpatrick, and indeed, majority of Southern Senators, are decided apporter of a Native American policy in the stration of the Government. If the ques- below the animals cold, the prices, and pur tions involved in the proposed repeal of the na-

don to citizenship. of the naturalization laws. The resolution will be anstained by the Democratic party, as well as by the people of Noxubee county, conema the administration for its appointment of reigners to offices abroad, and approve Senator own's vote in favor of the Indigent Income bill, gainst President Pierce's veto.

alization laws were new presented for the first

Ome, it is evident that they would favor the long-

ext period of probation yet suggested for admis-

able K. N. in Nozubee county politics.

dies, which Col. Harney will command, will rovided with the recently improved govern nt or, as they are commonly termed, the Mis to said a modification of the conical ball, used he Minie rifle, can be aimed with destructive inty at a man five hundred and fifty verds off. feet, they will throw their discharge twice that The rifles need by the Indians will not ring the exciting scenes of the disester, well spoat the atmost, more than two hundred and ken of. He was prompt in rendering aid to those yards, and consequently, unless the white on board, and went over the fells each trip, and will have to maintain a more respectful dis- gage of the travelers, not a single item of which frem our troops than they have hitherto

Deaventien, emanating from the "powers that borvention will be hold on the 22 l of February. committee will fix upon it for the tailing spirituous liquers, contrary to statute, and mbling of the convention. But in any once having been proved guilty, were each fixed fifty notice will be given of the time, when it chall dollars, and were immediately committed to the

Anti-Slavery Feeling in Michigan. one upon the question of slavery, and ining their Sonators and Representatives in ractor in the play of the "Hunchback." to vote for the immediate repeal of so should have thought "The Wife" or "The Hoof the Kanese and Nebraska bille as abro- neymoon" would have been the more oppropriate pte the Miscouri Compromise act, and also to he pass the Nausc. They are then to be sent Washington. Mr. Gase will new have an oppormity of showing to the world his regard for equatter segereignty," as exhibited by the pre-

gorbitaet charges made by individuals who nek of passongers from the stranded ferry-boat. shout the best, as it is truest, is that a men who a wife on the beat, offered to pay fifty delhere to wheever would go out with a skiff and ring her safely to shore. An adventurous chap ook the job, hired a skiff for two dellars, mt out and brought the lady off and delivered her her ever-anxious busband and demande He, however, disputed the bill, and would give but bare two dailors, which the deln ded leberer concluded was the estimated value of

After conducting the Meywille Express, a weekly paper, for three days, Mr. Geo. M. Lhipper has withdrawn, the concers reverte to Stanton and Marshall.

The Six per Gent. Kentucky State Bonde atill keep the lead at the New York etcek board. The Schinging, and all other mischievous er new fangled irms of the day. He is a yonig men of much promise, peaseasing many social good qualities. He runs against a competitor, however, who is hard to beat in Philadelphia, January 27, of twelve

Sales in Philadelphia, January 27, of twelve charge stock in Northern Bank of Kentucky, at

Death of the Anthor of "Our Village." The eteamer Pacific brings intelligence of the Examination of the Steamer Massachuselts-No Arms Found-Letters from the Cuptain. oceane of Mary Russel Mitford, the writer of numerous plays, povels, and that sweet sketch book "Our Village," that, 'like sping, left no corner of the land untoushed." So excellent a woman, so rickly endowed a ganue, has seldom

gladdened the world, and now that her beoutiful

name has been borne eway among the angels, we

look is vein for another to fill the place she has

left on earth. The story of her life is written in

her worke. Beautiful as a summer's day flawed

on the current of her existence, and although

some passing slouds briefly obscured the sunlight

on her pathway, her years have been more

of Alresfard in Hampshire, at Christmas time in

the year 1789, she was born. In her quiet cot

tage in the leafy village of Swallowfield, on the

10th dey of January, 1855, she died. Her life

will be written by some leving hand chosen from

the ranks of friendship, and her correspondence,

reaching through half a contury, will be published

no doubt at the same time. A more delightful

biography, a more admirable series of letters san-

in the walks of English literature, and her eig-

nal abilities have strewn her path wirh chaplets

Hart, the Kantneky Sculptor.

We are glad to learn from the different foreign

correspondence of the success of Mr. Hart, or

honorable and abundant.

which bring out such busts as his.

The Tenth District.

The Ashiand District

New, that Major Breekinridge is out of the

way, beyond a doubt, aspirante for Congress, who

have been timerous heretefore, are popping up

all over the Ashland District. The Georgetewn

Herald, in its last issue, notices the claims of R.

W. Wooley, Gen. Wm. Johnson and James Al-

len. What about Jae. F. Robinson, Esq., of

venr town, Mr. Herald! Is there a nobler gen-

tleman extant; or could the dietrict have an abler

Great Sale of Jack Stock.

J. Delph, of Fayette county, the bidding epirited,

18. -55 inches, 2 yrs old, John Hill, of Bourbon, si

morning, accompanying the passengers for his

road to Jeffersonville. We hear his conduct du-

remained to a late hour at night occuring the bag-

Our city is in a great measure locked in by the

sequence of the river being blocked at Cincinnati The Bungeon for Seiling Liquor.

Sayder and Henry Funk were arraigned for re-

New Orleans Failure. Kennedy & Co., of New Orleans, have failed; the

business. In their eard they say that all regule

business, not connected with the house of Rhodee.

Peyram & Co., St. Louis, will be continued, and

In the Courier of yesterday we mentioned that Mr. Isaas H. Trabue, of Hancock county,

was a candidate for Congress in the Second Dis

trict. We also referred to him se a Know

Nothing. He is, it seems guiltless of this politi-

Hawesville Eagle:

were largely engaged in the Western commission

Hamilton county jail for twenty days.

was lost or damaged.

suched with joy than sorrow. Is the little town

On Wednesday last, as the steamer Massachuse Ju on wednesday last, as the stramer massacques in was about to leave this port, bound, as her clearing papers stated, for New Orleans via Mohile, she was boarded by the United States Deputy Marshels, De Augelos and Horton, and prevented from sailing, changed with being engaged in a filibustering supeditian, and that she had on board two thoseand finitely markets, healther a large quantity of small error ock muskets, besides a large quautity of small arms, artridges, and other munitions of war. The ves-

cartridges, and other mutitions of war. The vessel was taken to the slip between the piers it and 12, and there detained until an examination could be had, twelve men being detailed to take charge of her in the meantime.

Yesterday at noon, Deputy Surveyor Isaiah Ryndera, together with the United States Deputy Marshals De Angelos, Horton and Cook, proceeded on board to formerly examine the vessel. Her holds, fore and aft, were searched, as were also the ladies' cahins, upper and lower; but though the examination was as complete as possible without discharging the carga, no hing was found to in the elightest manner justify the reports that have been published in reference to the vessel. After overhauling the steamer from stem to stern, several boxes were disom stem to stern, several boxes were di ed, with the help of the employees of the boat. They were found to contain pack, dray and saddle harness, martingales, stirrups, gearing, and other paraphernalis of a similar character.

Singla saddles and holsters for pistols were also found, hit uo trace of the munitions of war the officers were in searce of, that would in any way warrant the runors afford implicating the stame; in an

not be given to the world. She was the friend and companion of some of the greatest and beet ant the rumors affoat implicating the steamer in a rant the runors atloat implicating the steamer in an inlawful expedition. The officers, after being of board about two hours, discontinued their search suit the eargo was further discharged, when it is presumed the matter will be again investigated.

The Massachusetts had on board water and previsions for twelve days, sufficient to last her until sha reached New Orleans, as propased. There is also a number of casks abourt to head as heldet, by Lexington, who is new residing in Florence. His filling with salt water, as the supply of coal lessened The hiassachusetts, when first built, was used a invention of a measuring instrument, such as no

other sculptor ever dreamed of, for facilitating the act, is making him an enviable reputation, united as it is, with the genine to use it, which few living artists possess. He has through toe aid of this invention made from two or three siltings of his he has recently hought to Xaw Orleans where she has been to run between this city and Philadelphia.

Mr. James W. Goodrich, the master of the vessel, called at the literald office yesterday, and denied, in the most emphatic manner, the perticipation of himself or his vessel is any unlewful expedit on. He states that he was about taking the steamer which he has recently hought. In Yaw Orleans where she he has recently bought, to Maw Orleans, where she was to be used in the cettle trade between that por ubjects, some of the most accurate, and at the ame tims ideal, buets that were ever made. His and Texas, a business for which she is neculiar fitted, being a large and raomy vessel, with plen of space for that purpose. ture of the face; but the best expression of the The following is his letter on the subject:

soul within. Mr. Hart declares his belief that Sin: A publication appeared in several papers esterday, to the effect that my vessel had been sized by the United States Marshal, and that she any mechanic could produce a good huet, or copy of the entire form through the use of his machine; saized by the United States Marshal, and that she had on board arms and ammunition, and was going to the Island of Cubs. My steamer, the Massachnsetts, was esized, it is true, upon the representation of the Spanish Consul; but that she had any weapons or ammunition aboard, or intended to sail for any other port than New Orleans, is entirely false. I have emplayed counsel, and offered at ouch to have my vessel thoroughly searched. After much delay, and a heavy exponse, which I cannot well afford, an examination to-day hy the Deputy Sarvey, or has shown the atter falsehood of the libels upon her. Is there no way in which an American master. but it must be genine, more than mechanism, S. P. Swope, Esq., of Falmouth, Pendleton county, is talked of as a sandidate for Congress in the Tenth District. Mr. Swope la a lawyer of nore then ordinary ebility, and stands high in or has shown the inter faiseshood of tha libels upon her. Is there no way in which an American master can be protected from each entrages upon the wart of our government officers, at the dictation of the agent of a foreign government. Or is it no longer possible for an ontward beand voscel to proceed upon her lawful voyage until she obtains the censent of the Spanish Consul. They treat our vessels had enough at sea and in their own ports; but it seems to be asking too much for them to annoy and injure up an own wharves.

The charges against my ship are untrue from beginning to end, and I will have redress, if the laws of our land will affard it. Will you insert the in your valuable paper, to correct the garbled story his profession, has rapresented that county in the Legislature several times, and the Cynthiana News thinks he would ouit the freemen of the

your valuable paper, to correct the garbled story which has appeared bereiofore, and oblige your obedient servant. JAS. W. GOODRICH,
Master of Steamer Massachusetts.

Extraordinary Balloon Ascension by a Ledy and Miraculous Escape.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 26.—I see that you have in your telegraphic column at to-day's Herald, a brid account of the halloon ascension of Miss Louisa Bradley, from this place yesterdey. Her escape from death was so miraculous, that I think you will find a more detailed account interesting. Miss B. filled her belloon entirely with gas fram one of the street mains, and at one o'clock stepped fearlessly into the car. She is a small, delicate looking woman, and was dreesed in a Bloomer costume of scarlet and blue. The hallaon, held by a rope, was then permitted to riseabout twenty feet from the ground, when she made a short address to to the crowd of peonle. It then rose gently, atil held by the rope, until she was one hundred feet from she ground, when she out the cord, and the belloon rose perpendienlarly with great velocity, until she had reached a mile, or a mile and a quarter, as it was estimated by these present. The sale of Jacks and Jennets, imported from Spaln recently by the Kentneky Importing Company, were cold publicly at Georgetown, Ky., on Thursday last. The sale was conducted by Col. and the prices were remanerative. We publish Importing Company, as theoryenown, January asca, 1800.

Jacks.

Napoleon 3d—62 inches high, 3 years old, sold to Parme & Cabis, of Secot., for \$1,000.

Don Carles 3d—35 inches, 5 yrs old, to Will. F. Emerson, of Secot., for \$500.

Tayragona—55 inches, 4 yrs old, 10 P. L. Cuble, of Secot., at a mile, or a mile and a quarter, as it was estimated hy those present, who were best shie to judge.

It would appear, from her own account, that she knew very little about the business she had mader-

describe, that she hed not neticed the balloon. The scape of gas alarmed her, and she pulled the valve rope, but permitted but little gas to ecape, as she was afraid she would fall into the Delaware, which

The Pierce administration atill retains some vi tality. Its latest evidence of power that we have Lockard, Poetmaster at Buena Vista, near Madieon, Ind. As Mr. Lockard was a true and conaistent Democrat, his dismissal from office has parties within the delivery of the office. The casen assigned for the decapitation is that Mr. L. is a Know-Nothing. The emoluments of the affice were only about sixteen dollars per annum An Efficient gent.
Mr. Chas. R. Cetton, agent for the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad in this city, was on board the ferry boat when she was stranded Tuesday

Enfercing the Ohla Liquer Law. Enfercing the Ohla Liquer Law.

In the town of Mt. Pleasant, about nine miles from this city, in the northern part of this county, not a drep of liquor has been sold for some time, and nothing has transpired to mar the peace of the village until Sunday evening last, when it was noised around that the Vankink House had been rented to a Mr. Patterson, of Covington, who expected to sell liquar on the premises. Upon learning that the first load of liquor, &c., was ta arrive on Sanday a ground of men and women, armed with fetters of winter-a serious inconvenience so far here until this morning. Communication by the Covington and Lexington road is cut off in conthe Ohio prohibitory law. The first legal action in Hamilton county was had en Tuesday, before Lequire Davis, in Colorain township. Herman moen, January 20, at Galveston, Toxas, to Dr. Hayne. At night she performed the leading cha

A Seena in Caugress-The Lie Given-Almost of Fight.

The telegraph to the Cleveland papers gives a more extended version of the scene between Gen.
Lane and Mr. Farley. The report saye:
The Senate bill, authorising the construction of a
subterranan line of telegraph from Mississippi, or
Missouri, to the Pacific, was taken up. The bill

he gentlemen of the legal profession in this city. for the benefit of the auffering poor. The total Mr. Farley, who reported the bill, showed the imamonut reelized was between two and three hun Dr. Achtili
Thie distinguished Lecturer is now on a four through Indiana. He was in Lafayette vesterday

cal ein, as appeare from the following in the

Mayor Wood is "down" upon the fortuse-tellars in New York. He has instructed the police to hant them out and report them to him. If the Mayor keeps on, the stones of the streets will rice

Our Washington Correspondence. [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1855. The good deed which the House did vesterday hould cover a multitude of sins, both of omission ission. It will gladden the hearts of hundreds, if not of thousands, whose hearts have been made : ick by hope deferred-deferred for scores of years, till one generation after another have passed away, having only the legacy of bope and a just claim upon their government to their heirs. You will, of course, understand me as alluding to the passage by the Hause of the French spoliation bill, which passed the Senate last session, and now only

But will that signature be given, or will it he withneld! This is the question now anxiously asked. I think it will be given, though opinions differ upon this subject. Discussing the probabilities of the President signing or vetoing the hill, a member of Congress last evening gave it as his opinion that he would veto it, and when asked the grounds of that opinion, said that Pieres had such an instinct to do the very warst things he possibly could, that he could not doubt how it would prompt him in this ease. Another reason for such an epinion may be ound in the fact that when in the Senate, Pierce not only vated but spoke against this claim. It was strennously opposed in Committee of the Whole, but was carried by a large majority. To get it out of the Committee of the Whole, the same

tactics were resorted to which preved so effectual

in the Honse. On this occasion, the tables were in part turned, and the polsoned chalice was in this sistance commended to the lips of those who, on the former, compalled others to drain it. They were told then that hy thus perverting the rules to purposes for which they were never intended, they were but "teaching bloody instruction, which being taught, would return to plegue the inventor."

Another bill is now before the Hause—the Senate bill for the payment of the Texan dehts, which, should it become a law will relieve the Texans of bill for the payment of the recast wenter, which, should it become a law, will relieve the Treasury of between eight and nine millions of dollars, which will gachicity into the hands of brokers, bankers, will gatchilly into the hands of brokers, bankers, and speculators, who have purchased up these debts for a small per centags. Corcoran, the banker, is understood to be largely interested in this bill, and should it pass, will have made 'manice speculation.' There are those, however, who are will the holders of this bill, and the source of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the seco speculation." There are those, however, whe are still the holders of their original scr-p, received from the Texan government, and who have requity as well as justice upon their side. Among these is General Leslie Cembs, of your State. Should this bill pass, the United States will have paid not far from twenty millions of dollars to and for Texas, besides the expenses of the Mcxlean war, of which she was the cause. But she is a valuable and a loyal State and use. But she is a valuable and a loyal State, and offers to give as a President, one whom she has herself triad, as a full return for all this expense. By the way, I noticed "Sam" in the procession of soldiers of 1812, and that he limped a good deal, and I observe he does now when he walks, though I never noticed that he did so till lately. He must have received a severe wound. Onght be not to be compenseted for it hy a grateful peopl?

What an anti-fillibuster you are, and Georga N. Banders at your elbow too! How dare you, in the face and eyes of "Young America," declare that "overy man of honorable feelings has been diagusted with the plan of hadgering and worrying, threetening and pnahing Spain into giving np Cuba against her will. Every man of patriotic feeling has been grieved at a policy closely allied to sheer fillihusterism, and directly calculated to bring our national character into disrepute!" I did not suppose there was an editor in the Union, save a few I could usme, who had so little of the fear of "Young America" before their rates at a nation received the confidence of the propose there was an editor in the fundame, who had so little of the fear of "Young America" before their rates at a nation that the plane is a national character into discounts and the confidence of the fear of "Young America" before their rates at a national character into the confidence of the fear of "Young America" before their rates are national character. ffers to give as a President, one whom she has her

who had so little of the fear of "Young America" before their eyes, as to ntter such a sentiment. Be-ware! or you will be arrested, tried, and convicted ware! or you will be arrested, tried, and couvicted of entertaining and daring to alter the antiquated sentiments of Washington, and "the better days of the Republic," now known by that very refined, clegant, and classic term, "Old Fogylsm." By the way, speaking of "Young America" reminds me of a meat capital joke—as it is considered by some—perpetrated a day or two ago by the Washington Sentine, a sert of semi-organ of Stephen A. Dau, las. "From our intimate acquaintance and palitical essociation with Judge Douglass," says the Sentiael, "we feel justified in stating thathe neither desires, nor would he receive the nomination for the next term of the Presidency!" The Sentinel also says: "We believe that, unlike many of our statesmen, he looks with a single eye to the good af his country, rather than to hie own personal advancement." Since the days of the truttiful, honest, guileless, single-hearted, simple-minded John Jones, of the Malienine and Leurimined John Sones, sance the days of the retaining nonest, guildless, single-hearted, simple-minded John Jones, of the Madisonian, and John Treer, nothing quite so rich has appeared in a Wabington paper. Jahn Jones really thought there was no pieteuce or craft or deception about it—he truthfully and religiously

Contle shephard, why so coy?
Why deprive us all of joy?
Come, let us with your darling toy—
Goatle shepherd, why so coy?

Several convictions of boys, from twelve or four-cen, to seventeen or eighteen years of age, have sken place very lately in our city for lucendiarism; erime which has been se rife in all our cities, and

The French Spolistion bill is not out of the wood orms of registation as it here cause and never acte, on the subject. Meantime its opponents are making strenuous efforts to defeat it, and will probably endeavor to do so by amendments.

The sonate was yesterday, and to-day engaged in discussing the army appropriation bill, or that portion of it which authorizes the raising of 3000 volunteers, to suppress Indian hostilities. Gen Houston apoka at length against this proposition resterday.

Ar. Banger yesterday anomitted a resolution directing the Scoretary of the Senate to pay the Union and Intelligencer for publishing the debates and proceedings of the Senate, \$4,50 per column, for the last and present sessions of Congress.

The resolution occasioned some debate and was then tabled, 22 to 16.

The "third House," which is held every morning in the rotunds, though never called to arder and

A Duel in the Quaker City—One of the Herore taking to his Heels.

On Thursday afternoon, one of those ridiculous exhibitions styled—satirically, "a hostile meeting," took place between two young men of this city, one a boarder et Jones' Hotel, and the other a sojonner

Schurier, the Ruined Banker. A New York letter-writer makes the following comment upon the fallen fortunes of the celebrated

I passed the other day the eplendid mansion of Mr. Schnyer, whose stapendous frauds are so well known. It was closed and apparently solitary, though his family still reside there. What a co-

trust a few months has apparently made in that family! Its glory is dim. Crowds no longer assembla in the apacious parlors; the coaches of the splandid and gay do not lue the side-walk; the brilliant lights and the dashing company no longeraliure tha crowd to here eround the curb-stone—allisselitude. But what a lesson does this event teach. Mr. Schur. lights and the dashing company no longer allure tha crowd to herd eround the curb-stone—allisselitude. But what a lesson does this event teach. Mr. Schuylis had two characters. In business, on change, et his rooms in the Astor, he was known as the high-minded, hanorable, successful, pure-minded man, one of whom New York was preud, one whom she delighted to honor. New come with me into one of this least pretending streets in New York. This house is as unpretending as the street. Mr. Spicer lives here. Let us enter. Mrs. Spicer and a family of children from 19 years end under, compose the tousehold. It is said to be a singular family. Mr. Spicer is a singular man. No one ever sees him. picer is a singular man. No one ever sees him. The hutcher, the milkman, the landlord, dou't know him. Mrs. Spicer does oil the husiness. Mr. Spicer comes in late; he goes ewsy early in the morning. He is a business man; he has so much husiness that he is never seen in his family. Remain there day and night, and you will never see Mr. Spicer. The daughters become young ladies. They are well educated. danghters become young ladies. They are well edu-eated. They go out into society, hat no one knows their father. Mr. Spicer's name is not in the hasi-ness directory. So have this family lived for twenty years in the heart of New York! At langth the slider Miss Spiser is engaged to a most warthy man. It is needful to gain the consent of Mr. Spleer that the marriage may take place. A time is appointed and the expectant sen-in-law is placed face to face with Mr. Spleer. He is told by the father himself that his name is not Spicer. but is Mr. Schuyler: tactics were resorted to which preved so effectual in taking the Nebraska bill out of the Committee of the Whole, namely: by striking out the first section of the bill and thus killing it, and then restoring it in the Honse. On this occasion, the tables were in part turned, and the polsoned chalice was in this mistance commended to the lips of those who, duthof former, compelled others to drain it. They were told then that by thus perverting the rules to purture of the superstructure shall have well with a rose never titled the the superstructure shall have when conditions the superstructure shall have been conditioned in the superstructure shall have been conditioned for the superstructure shall have been cond

the superstructure stand! AMS.—The last Canton Observer says:

From what we are able to learn in relation to the From what we are ahls to learn in relation so the next Gnbernatorial election in this State, it will be a mixed up effair. The Temperance party have already mede their nomination. We, however, do not yet know whether Col. Williams has accepted the nomination or not. We suppose, however, if ha has not already done so, that he will at an early day. The Whig party will also have a candidate in the field, provided they do not sea proper to come into the support of Cal. Williams, which we think there is no prebability of their doing. And the Democrats will also have a man, and prohably the Know-Nethings.

So far as Whig eandidates are concerned we do not feel at all inclined to faver the nomination of Col.

So far as Whig eandidates are concerned we do not feel at all inclined to favor the nomination of Col. Williams, and should the Whiga finally conclude to unite upon him, we could not view it in any other light but a defeat, and whenever they do units upon him, they may set down their defeat as certain. Whenever the Temperance party has a majority in the State, and a prohibitory lignor law is indispensably eccessary, we shall, than, and not until then, be in favor of giving our vote to a Temperance oaudidate in preference to a regular candidate of our own party. We desire very much to see the Whiga succeed in the next election, and if they expect to anceed they must unite om a regular Whig candianceed in the next election, and it ney expect to anceed they must units on a regular Whig candi-date, and thetta a man. We presume that we are quite as well prepared to witness another defast as many others whose affiliation to this party has been mach longer then our own; but, under the circum-stances, we feel like making another effort to place in the Gubernatorial chair a Whig, sound and true.

Capt. Cheek furn'shes the Memphis Enquirer with the following account of the explosion of his ferry

ers of your paper, wauld like to hear the facts rela-tive ta the accident which occurred this morning on tive ta the accident which occurred this morning on the ferry-hoat Hamilton, before she left the landing at Hound City. The flue of the hoiler toglassed and killed a negro boy of ears, about 25 years old; blew mysen Mark come teu yards upon the hauk, and stanaed and scalded and hruised him sonaiderably, hut not dangerausly, elso blew Robert Wagener off of the boat and hruised, scalded and mangied him in a shocking manner, se that I think he count recever, both legs being broken, and one eva knocked out. A negro of S. Nelson's was standing on the benk, and received a severe waund on his head from something which blew off of the hoat. A white man, who was standing on the heat, got considerably hurt and bruised, and also the pilot, Mr. James Beedle. The accident was caused by the negligence of the augineer, who suffered the water in the boiler to get below the fine, and in consequence the fine collapsed, and did the daurage as quence the fine collapsed, and did the daurage as the white man, who was standing on the heat, got considerably hurt and bruised, and also the pilot, Mr. James Beedle. The accident was caused by the negligence of the augineer, who suffered the water in the boiler to get below the fine, and in consequence the fine collapsed, and did the daurage as mence the fine collapsed, and did the damage a

Ferocity of Ram.
In giving an account of the storm in Boston Bt the wharves, owing to the high water, a large

at his intended victim, missed him, and was knocked

favor either of the political parties holding a State Convention for the nomination of candidates for Governor. That paper says:

So far as wa are concerned, we would much rather see some prominent, triented and papular Whig (Col. Preston, for instance,) take the field and can

In the Cincinnati Gazette of Monday, ad the following pretty fair hit: That the press has greatly contributed to the s

"R. solved, That editors be allowed to pass from

Lieut. "Alvarade" Hunter.

It is stated in the newspapers that, according to an act of Cougress, passed in 1800, an officer leaving a squadron without the express orders of the Commodore, is liable to the punishment of death The unexpected return of Lieut. Hunter with the Bainbridge, has created much speculation, and a court-martial, it is said, will be immediately convened. Licutenat H. has published an address "to the American public," in defence of his course. It app ars he was anxious to take a part in the quarrel between the President of Paraguay and Capt. Hopkius and brother. To this his commanding officer objected, whereupon the Llutenant hoisted sail and came home. We quote the material portion of his address, as follows:

"Circumstances in a high degree involving the honor of our fing, have occurred near the station to which I have been nitached. No helping hand has been given to our unfortunate countrymen. Exposed to the wrath of a tyrant, they have been driven from Paraguay, their property has been confis-

"two," were spok n; "three" was about to be pronounced, when our trembling friend dropped the pistol, and took to his hecis. Ha never stopped until he was safe on board the ferry boat, and under the protection of th Captain.

Philadolphica North American.

Bank paper.

— A new ocean ateamer for the New York and Havre line, called the Arago, bas been launched at New York. Sho cost \$4.50,000, is 2,250 tons register, 310 feet length of keel, 49 feet 6 inches breadth of beam, and 81 feet 0 inches depth of hold.

lowing items: --- Two scions of our first families experi with cold steel yesterday, on the Metairle Ridge, near the Firemen's Cemetery. One of the parties got wounded pretty severely in the contest. From what we could learn, last night, several other "af-fairs of honor' are likely to grow out of yesterday's

New Orleans, is the ship, Monarch of the Sea, Cept. Garduer, that arrived in this port yesterday from Pensacola. The Monarch of the Sea measures 240 feet on deck, and 40 feet beam, her tonege is 2,500 feet en deck, and 40 feet beam, her tonege is 2,500 tons, and is capable of carrying 7,000 bales of cotton on 18; feet water. The M. has been for the last month at Pensacola testing the new Dry Dock for the United States gavernment, for which she received some \$20,000. Capt. Gardner states that his ship was taken out some three hundred feet on land, in twenty hours, by the new dock and railway, and replaced in about the same tima.

Mons, Emery called on us yesterday and vowed that he would run next Sunday, on the Me-tairle course, twelve miles in 60 minutes, or "perish in the attempt."

—Ahent 10 o'clock yesterday morning. a fellow named John O'Nell created a good deal of excite-neut in the neighborhood of the New Basin, about ment in the neighborhood of the New Basin, about Claiborne street, by chasing the women around about the street corners. He caught the wife of a German mamed Theodora Rummeys, and throwing her down, there is no tellicg what might have been tha censequences, had not a party of weed-chopp, raheen attracted to her assistance, and rescued her from the ruthless arms of the villain. The fellow was badly beaten by the wood-outters, and when hrought in, the blood was streaming down his tomples.

Mr. Reed is progressing in his work of boring the Artesian well. Yesterday a hod of shells was struck at a depth of 240 feet, and the auger brought up shells of every description and size, having the appearance of those that may be picked up every day upou the sea-shore. The locality of the well was visited yesterday by hundreds of our wise men, geologists, conchologists, naturalists, and curiosity seckers, who all expressed themselves delighted with the new revelations in science that were being made.

The largest load this season was brought in this marning by that magnificent boat, tha H. B. W. Hill, from Memphis, consisting of 4,964 hales of cot-ton, 49 hhds. tobseco, besides a lot of sundry mer-

Personal.

Raiph Weldo Emerson delivered a lecture on slavery, in Bostan, on Thursday evening last. He suggests the purenase and emancipation of the slaves, as the true solution of the slavery problem in this country. He thinks our encestors made a mistake in recogn sing slavery at all, and wishes the Union had been deferred until it could have been formed without any such condition.

—Mrs. Easthurn, wife of Bishop Eesthurn, of Massachnsetts, died last week at Boston and was harried on Thursday. Services at Trinity Church. —The latest intelligence received from Paris, is that the American Minister, Mr. Mason, is improving and is likely to completely recover his health.

—Dr. Z. B. Adams, a very distinguished physician of Baston, died in that city on Thursday lastHe was a graduate of Harvard College, of the year
1812

—Capt. Simeon Hicks, the last of the Ameri-eans who were in the bitle of Bennington, died at the residence of his grandson, Maynard Knight, in Sunderland, Vermont, on the 24th instant, aged ninety-nine years, five months, and two days.

Prof. Mine, well knawn in Ciacinnati, dled Tuceday avening, at 10 o'clock, of inflammation of the throat, after a very brief illness. —An American Operate Prima Donna, named Miss Hensler, has recoully made a very successful debut in Donizetti's Opera of Linda, at La Scala Opera House, in Milan.

Cincinnation

The Commercial of Thursday says, yesterday afternoon the Crockat Rangers fired minute guns at the landing, in bonor of the late Collard Martin. When the boom of the second gun rolled forth, the steamers at the wharf, twenty-two in number, displayed their flags at half mast. If enything could re-animate the cold clay of poor Coll, the solmn thunder af the artillery, and the morniful drooping of the banners certainly would; but no more for him is the voice of the far flashing Red Ar illery, the rustle of the streamers, or the inspiring shrieks of the fire cances. The icy wilderness of the river, acreeching and moaning, the silent steamers the descript harding the him in the streamers.

Thereupon the Justice ordered him out of the

office, and started for the door, when he was dealt a hlow on the left side of the head, by the Captain which stunned him. Two of Mr. Hanselman's sons, who were present, seized the captain, and, in the melec, struck him several times in the face, when the affair was quieted.

——A German, named George Kling, was afficted with an anurison ou the lower part of the right leg, immediately beneath the knee joint. Dr. Blank attended him, and on Sunday morning performed a surgical operation on the diseased part. Wednesday evening Mr. Kling died from hemorrhage.

age.
The Coroner held an inquest, and rendered a ver-The Coroner held an inquest, and rendered a ver-dict that the deceased came to bis death by a pane-ture made in an annrison on the right leg, hy Dr Blank, and that said puncture was malpractice of the grossest kind, and that it must have heen done from criminal ignorance of the practice of medi

Dr. Blank gave hail in the snm of \$1,000, and

Latest News Items.

On the 31st of January, owing to a defect in the beating apparatus of the Moyamensing prison, Philadalphia, the gas escaped from the ander chembers and filled the cells above. About twenty of the

-The Cleveland Leader says that the Ohio

The Cleveland Leader says that the Onio State statute prohibiting the reteiling of spiritous liquors, took affect on Thursday, and remarks, "as far as Cleveland is concerned, and wa are proud to say, that we are informed that proprietors of places where liquor has heretafore been retailed, will comply with the requirements of this just and wholesome law." -The Missenri Republican of the 30th ait tates that the last that was heard from some of the nembers of the Illinois Legisleture, they were comewhere on the rail between Chicago and Bloom-

somewhere so the rail between Chicago and boom-ington, engaged in a vigorous attack on a snew-bank, endeavoring by all possible means to "remove the deposits." Several of them who were suffering from severe colds and ethar ills incidental to so exposed a situation, had declared a strong epinion that the hanks in question were unconstitutional.

The news from the Saudwich Islands, brought by the British frigate Pipne, is of the utmost importance Although there is nothing bearing directly upor the subject of annaxation, the death of the king

all these circumstances together, we have a reason to believe that peaceable annaxation will be accomplished in any brief period. The New Orleans Pisayune, of the 23d

is at the first Chickasaw Bluffe in Tennessee, some 75 miles above Memphis, about half a mile above the point known as Hatchie Landing. It is to be called Bragg's Mills, after the name of the lucky owners, Dr. A. G. Bragg & Son. Its precise situation is at the foot of Flour island, above the Rocks. We have seen specimene of the coal, which, although gathered merely fram the outcrop, appear to fully instiffer those who laws promoned it of the year. nstify those who have pronounced it of the ver-cet kind and quality known for domestic and gas

neking purposes.

The proprietors have already energetically commenced the work before them, having, in fact, by this time commenced the erection of a saw-mill, the need in preparing lumber for the crection of cotages, in which the miners and others employs the ceal-consuming poor of the South that have had conferred on them for a long time. most cordially trust that there will be no disapp-ment on either hand.

Chiamity at the Philadelphia County Prison-Prisoner Sufficated-Narrew Escape of Nine-teen Others.

About 74 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, About 7½ o'clock, Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, as one of the man employed to feed the prisoners in the Untried Department on the south side of the County Prison, opened a cell door, he discovered a prisoner lying in an insensible state upon his bed. The alarm was premptly given, and it was soon after discovered that the pipes connecting the heaters in the three corridors, had become detached, and all the cells were filled with the excaping gas.

Every officer of the prison was promptly on duty in the effort to rescue the prisoners. The cell doorn were thrown open and the prisoners were removed into the open air.

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his last in the arms of those carrying him down stairs.

Three other men named John Maxwell, John Meysra and William Cuyler, ware nearly dead when released from their cells, and it was deemed necessary to remove them to the Hospital. They were still alive at 1½ e'clock this afternoon, and hopes of their final recovery were entertained.

The other prisoners were rolled np in blankets, and under the treatment of the physicians, who laborad arduously, recovered in two or toree horns. All the cells in the first, second and third corridors were filled with the escaping gas, and those of the prisoners who obeyed the rules of the institution, by keeping the ventilators of the cells open, exceped the effects of the gas. Those who suffered had choked np the ventilators to prevent the escape of the warm air.

Upon making an investigation of the cause of the terrible mishap, wa escritained that the hlocking under the heaters had given way, and the large pipes for carrying the gas aff from the coal became detached, and thus the gas escaped into the cells. The prisoners were asleep at the time.—Philadelphia Bulletia.

Mannooth Stranze.—Of the mammoth steamer

now in course of construction in England, Mr. Hae-well, Civil Engineer, furnishes the following ac-The following comprise most of the essential elements of this monster iron vessel huilding by Me Scott, Russeli & Co., for the Eastern Steam Nav

Draft of water at load line This vessel is to be propelled by four steam en-ines, two of them connected with side water wheel,

and two propelling screw propellors.

The waterwheel engines are to be of 1,000 horses, oscillating cylinders, 74 inches diameter, hy 11 feet stroke af pist n. The screw engines are to be of 1,500 horses, 84 inch cylinder, and are to be made by Mesers. Bolton & Watt.

The boilers will have 100 furnaces.
The hull is divided into two water-tight comps
ments of 60 feet. The weight of plates will be 1
000 tons, and the number of rivets 3,000,000. T

r. Vessel to accommodate 600 first class and two lousand second and third class passengers, and to carry twelve thousand tons of coal.

Rev. Mr. Brooks delivered a lecture at Georgatown, D. C., on the Temporal Power of the Pope, in reply to Fether Bernard Maguire. At its close, he said that he did not know "Sam," but he thought he knew his history. "Sam" was born in tha garden of Eden; when the world was deluged, he rode out the flood with Noah in tha ark; he was present at the building of the tower of Babel; he wandered with the childen of Israel in the wilderness: he was the present exigency.

Washington, Feb. 2—Severy Mashington, Feb. 2— THE BIRTH AND HISTORY OF "SAM."—The lev. Mr. Brooke delivered a locture at Georgatown, the billding of the tower of Babel; he wandered with the childen of Israel in the wildernees; he was with Miriam in the inspired song and dance; he hlew the laudest ram's horn trumpet when the walls of Jarich fell; he clothed John the Baptist, and was with him on the banks of the river, he held up the chains of Paul when he reasoned of righteousness and judgment to come up before Agrippa. He had a hard time with the Pepes and the Inquisition, but it was he who pointed the young Lusher to the dust it was he whe pointed the young Luther to the dust covered Bihle on the naglected shelves of the eld monastery; he brought that Bihle with him across the ocean in the Mayflower; he laid the corner-stans of tha first Protestant church in the colonies; and of the first Protestant church in the colonies; and it was he who so stirred up the ald and the young, the rich and poor, high and low, in the oppressed calonies, that even the mountain boys knew that "Sam" was about. He introduced Patrick Henry to the nation in the Virginia House of Burgeace, when he, with his soul overflowing with the power of thunder, gave naterance to those immortal words, still echoing in our years—"Give me Liberty, or Give me Death!"

code af Virginia did not annul the marriage. The clerk, it was also contended, had no anthority to administer the oath to the witness, and therefore it was not legal perjury.

The Judge reviewed the law, and declared that the 13th section of the act of Virginia, so far from annulling the marriage, legalized it, and therefore he awarded the wife to the husband.

Nevel Visiting Cards.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commarce furnishes the following account of the latest novelty introduced into fashionable circles

Thursday, with the intengence, in another above.

We hope that subsequent accounts may show this report to have been exaggerated, as may have been the case from the indirect manner in which the intelligence is received.

Mobile Advertiser, Jan. 29th.

"That Alters the Case."

Five men were killed, and had all been stripped.

To the Editor of the New York Daily Times:

rable half an ounce, liquorice juice half an ounce. Dissolve the gum first in warm water; squeeze in the juice of a lemon, then add of paregoric two drachms; syrup of aquille one drachms. Cork all in a bottle and shake well. Take one ten spoon

BY TELEGRAPH.

presented a momorial from Edward Riddle, of Boston, asking for remuneration for services at the World's Fair et London, in 1951. Referred to the

World's Fair et London, in 1951. Referred to the Committe on Finance.

Mr. Seward presented a petition from Mr. Harvey, of Baltimore, for the final abolition of slavery provided it can be done consistently with the right of the slave-holders and our duty to the slave. He proposes the territory acquired fram Mexica be as a part for colonizing the African race in this committy, and that the praceeds of the ambilia descent.

were thrown open and the prisoners were removed into the open air.

It was a sceraiued that twenty of the prisoners were overcome, and all appeared in a state of applyxia.

The resident physicians were soon in attendance. But one prisoner died. His name was John Hyder. He was a young man, and committed in the month of December last, and was awaiting his trial on the charge of stealing chickens. His eyes were open when he was taken fram the cell, but he breathed his last in the arms of those carrying him down stairs.

Three other men named John Maxwell, John Meysers and William Cayler, ware nearly dead when releasel from their cells, and it was deemed necessary to remove them to the Hospital. They were still alive at 14 electock this afterason, and hopes of their final recovery were entertained.

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The Army Appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. Shields—My amendment calls for four regions and the unit of the calls open, except the critical bearing the appropriation of the called the condition of the called the month of December 1 and the Colouination Society.

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volunteers would be sufficient to excite a war, but not to carry it on.

House.—The House took up the bill authorising the construction of a line of telegraph from the Mississippi, or the Missouri river, to the Pacific. The question was stated, and on agreeing to the report of the Committee of the Whels on the State of the Union to atrike out the enacting chase, it was negatived.

Mr. Richardson offered a substitute for the bill, striking out the grant of the two million acres of land, reserving the right of way and extending the penal laws of the United States over the line for its protection.

protection.

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, seid that by the terms used the bill creates the proprieters a corporation in perpetuity, without restriction or limitation. He believed this government had no such power, and therefore he could not vote for the proposition. Under the operation of the previous question, the mistitute was agreed to and the bill passed—year 110, 22778.

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Several unimportant bills were ected upon.
The House then took up the bill setablishis office of Surveyor General in Utah, and granting land to actual settlers, as in the other territories. The bill brought up the whole question of polygamy and Mormon morals, which were debated at some

length.
Mr. Dieney moved to amend, by striking out grants of land, providing only for the office of Surveyor General, and in this form the bill passed. Washington, Feb. I.—Senate—The debate that additional force be employed resulted in the following amendment from Mr. Shielde:
That there shall be added to the army two regiments of infantry and two of cavalry, organized as in the existing force, and that the officers and men authorised by this shall be entitled to the same proauthorised by this shall be entired to the same pro-visions for their widews and orphans, and the same allowances and benefits in every respect as are al-lowed to other troops composing the army. They shall be subject to the rules and articles of war, and the men shall be recruited in the same manuer as other troops and with the same condi-tions and limitations.

months, to meet the present exigency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—SENATE.—Mr. Badger gave notice that on Monday next he should propose to repeal so much of the thirtleth section as to establish the judicial courts of the United Staten as nathorises the taking of depositions without notice.

Mr. Seward, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill admitting the Russian built ship Anita to register under the name of St. Andrews, which was passed.

Mr. Mallory's bill, from the Committee on Nava Affairs. was taken up and passed. This bill proposes

Affairs, was taken up and passed. This bill proposes to place on the reserved list out of line of promotion and upon leave of absence, end pay those captains, and upon leave of absence, and pay those captains, commanders and lieutenants who are incapable of service. This reserved list pays officers as fellows:

On leave—Captains, \$1,900; commanders, \$1,900; lieutenants, \$750; passed midshipmen, \$600. In sea service, navy yards or other duty—Captains, \$2,900; commanders, \$1,900; lieutenants, \$1,000; passed midshipmen, \$650.

The bill for the relief of the claimants of the private served brite float.

House.—The House passed a bill for the relief of eldin & Co., remitting duties on goods confinented

There not being a quorum present, the House JAUFEDON, Feb. 3.—SENATE.—The Senate is not in session.

House.—The House took up and passed the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—No hope of a long peace entertained while Urguiza is President of the Ar says a column of riflemen had taken possession of the important position of Camara, near Balakalava, after driving out the Bussians, who occupied it. The enemy experienced severe losses, and was completely put to flight.

The loss of the Russians at Sevastopol and the neighborhood, during the last days of Decamber, is essimated at ever 6,000.

A letter to the London Times, from Sentari, dated Jan. 3th, soys the mortality in the Hospital is on the increme. The deaths from January 4th to Jan. 7th, inclusive, 179. The number in the Hospital on the 7th were 55 officers and 5,322 non-commissioned officers and privates. The atmosphere of the Hospital is becoming so pestiferous, that arrangements

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 .- An expedition is or-

Priday are received. A correspondent of the Bee, writing from the city of Mexico, states that the revolution is assuming a favorable aspect in the The U. S. Treasurer reports the amount in the treasury on the 20th, at 931,912,708.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 31.—Binhop Capees, an emi-ent divine of the Methodist Episcopal church, Soul.

### WEEKLY COUIRER

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We never send back numbers of the WEERLY Co who wish to have Matte Griffith's story form the con sont should so state. We have remaining only a few mo

The Coming Indian War.

The war programme seems seltled upon. cannot find a Christian and civilized for to fight. and hence, rather than we should get out of practice in the divine art of killing, we must go to wa with the savages. But will President Pierce and Col. Davis be so good re to count the cost before they commence hostilities with the acknowledged troublesome western Indians-and will they not reflect whether the olive-branch kindly tendered and blankets humanely given, would not be less expensive. We once attempted to whip out single tribe, the Seminole, and that Florida war cost thirty millions of dollars, without accord plishing any beneficial object which could no have been secured by pacific means.

If the cost of the present war is to be at al proportionate to the cost of that, it will consider ably exceed the estimates of either of the bellige rent western powers for the annual cost of the war in which they are engaged.

It will, within a few years after its commence ment, cost much more than the estimated expenses of the construction and equipment of the Pacific Railroad. It can ce nothing short of a war of extermination, if in its progress it is to be conducted in the spirit in which it was on our part

In view of the expenses of such a war.we think with "lon," of the Baltimore Sun, that it becomes the imperative duty of the President husband the public treasure, and, by deferring such payment of the public debt as has been for some time going on, to avoid the necessity of resorting to loans, especially during the present stringency of the money market That the President will take this view of the subject there is no reas nable doubt, for no one knows better than he that the war will be vigorously prosecuted by our generals for reputation, by frontier settlers for revenge, by the contractors for profit, and by a aiscuous host of speculators, land stealers, for objects of personal cupidity.

be beyond the control of the Commander-in-Chie of the army of the United States and all the Ca binet advisers. Calls upon Congress for men and money, for new cavalry regiments, more voluments, teer enlistments, more subsidies of Indian allies for loans and treasury notes will become the whol burden of the executive messages to the next Con gress and the Congress that will follow that.

A Pratrie Snaw Bonk. The Chicago papers of Monday m the trains which left Chicago on the Chicago and Mississippi Railroad on Wednesday and Thurs day of last week, ran into a snow-bank nea Pontiac, where at last advices, they still were. The wood becoming exhausted, on Friday, A. M. the emigrant cars were cut up and burned. On Friday morning aeveral hundred cans of oysters served for breakfast. The cans being cut in two those who preferred them stewed were accom dated, while others took them raw. The neare house was three miles off, and some of the passer gers, wading through to the settlement, procured ams, provisions and wood. The ladies an children were conveyed to the farmers' house The passengers numbered some two hundred including the Speaker and many members of the Illinois Legislature. Three hundred men, with shovels and a week's supply, have gone from

Chicago to attack this bank. The condition of matters is no better on Chicago and Rock Island Road. By the Chicago ribune we learn that the train which left Rock Island on Monday morning reached Chicago on Saturday night. The trip is usually made eight hours. This train had three locomotive and the passengers numbered sixty, includsome ladies. At one time fast was not broke for thirty hours. The rest of the time their foo was principally crackers and herring, washed down with melted snow and whisky

Death of Bishop Capers. We learn with regret from the Charleston Con rser of the death of Dr. Wm. Capers, one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, who died at his residence at Anderson C. H., on Monday morning, in the 66th year of his

Dr. Capers was born in St. Thomas parish. South Carolina, on the 25th of January, 1790 He received the degree of M. A. from the South Carolina College, where he was educated, an was received in the annual conference of his na tive State as a traveling minister in 1808. In 1828 he was sent to England as the representative of the American Methodist Episcopal Churca to the Bri ish Conference, and for several years he was one of the general missionary accretaries. In 18:5 he was elected Bishop.

Dr. Capers was pre-emmently distinguished for the urbanity of his manners, the elegance of his style, he oratorical finish and force of his pultrations, and also for the prominent pa he always took in the affairs of the church, o which he was ever a disting- ished ornament, an which will deeply feel his loss.

Lient "Atvarado" Hunter The Washington co respondent of the New York Times states it as a remarkable fact, that this officer has previously been twice dismissed, the service, once dismissed the squadron, six times court-marshaled, and once before a court of fou beautifully colored plates, with accompany He was first dismissed by Gen. Jack- ing letter press description. The total cost of this on, for fighting a duel with one Miller, of Phila Subsequently he was restored. During the Mexican war, it will be remembered, he was tried by court-marshal and dismissed trom Per try's squadron for disobedience of orders. Soon afterwards Julge Mason, then Secretary of the Navy, gave him the command of the Taney, in the Mediterranean, and on his return he was dis missed for some alleged offence. Subsequently Mr. Fillmore was induced to reinstate him, and be was put in command of the Bainbridge, with which vessel he returned from the Brazil station, because Commodore Salter did not see fit to send him up the Paraguay to interfere in Consul Hopkins' quarrel, and now he is dismissed sgain.

"bam" in Anderson County. bas found his way into Anderson county, bithe a sort of Locofoco Gibrahar, entrenched behind the cliffs of the Kentucky river. A corresponden writes us that of about eleven hundred voters in that county, eight but dred are Know-Nothings nany of whom hase been leading Demogratis For Congress in the Fifth District, P. B. Thomas son, of Harrodaberg, is .54 . wice, He serv gallantly in the Mexican war; has made as officient Commonweakh's Attorney, and Anderson county is in for him. Our correspondent low ever, remarks that all matters must be leasur the

Lad nothing to do with hanging Mr. Bareley, the Der Prof. E. L. Dadley, of Lexington, delivered
 Lexington banker, in calley. They simply met
 and passed resolutions, and the effigy, which was
 found suspended the following morning, was supposed to have been the work of boys. Food and Duereier."

An interesting lecture upon this now prominen The matter of the exportation of foreign pau nd i terestin movement, was delivered in the ers and eximinals from foreign countries into Valuat street Baptist Church on Sabbath eve urs, and has, says the Buffalo Advertiser, at last ng. It possessed double interest, from the fac awakened the attention of the national legislanat the lecturer (Rev. 1. P. Roberts) had been re. The enormity of the evil may now be worth he consideration of that body of the peaple's serwitness of the seemes, having been residing, as issionary in China, for nineteen years, and rants. We are burdened with pauperism enough he religious instructor of the chief of the insur which belongs to us, and do not care to support n addition the lame, maimed and blind, the poor and wretched of foreign lands. Poreign countries make it a deliberate business to sennot only their paupers but their felons to our shores. They simply declare this country to be Botany Bay, and the felon is expatriated for our benefit, and sent hither by the public author ties to practice among our people the crimes for which he had been convicted at home. If there s anything cooler than this in the history of nations; anything more audaciously impudent, we

effective law may be passed by Congress to stop

The New York Senator.

By a Whig caucus Mr. Seward has been non

ated for re-election, and his claims will be urge

with extraordinary pertinacity. Arrayed agains

him is a party of power, and with a sufficien

umber of votes to triumph if it could unite or

any one individual. That union, however, i

uprobable, since the interests of this mixed anti-

appose, therefore, that Mr. Seward will be re-

eted. Nor do we regret it. The intensity of

his anti-slavery feeling is objectionable, but other

wise he is the best Senstor from the North. Hi

talents are of the first rank—his industry almost

unparalleled-his liberality cosmopolitan-whil

in social intercourse he is reputed to be an amia-

ble gentleman, quite popular among Southern

members. We will not regret, therefore, if w

are called upon to announce the re-election

Mr. Seward. The Senate needs the presence of

ducated and scholarly gentlemen-it require

lignity and classic eloquence to retrieve ita fall-

ng fortune. Errors of feeling growing out of

ducation and association can therefore be ex-

The State of Orezon.

The bill which passed the House of Represen

tives on Monday, Jan. 29th. provides that the

cople of the Territory of Oregon be authorized

to form a Constitution and State Governmen

and be admitted into the Union on an equal foot-

usual courts are to be established, and until an

other census and apportionment the new State is

to be entitled to one Representative in the Con

State are to be granted for the use of schools

two entire sections are to be given for the use and

apport of a university; and ten entire section

are to be appropriated for completing the publi

puildings of said State, or for the erection o

others. Five per cent, of the net proceeds o

the sales of the public land; lying within the

State are to be paid to the State for the purpose

as the Legislature thereof shall direct, upon the

condition that there be no interference with the

primary disposal of the soil within the same, and

Inited States, and no higher tax upon non-resi

Anti-Slavery Resolutions in the Indiana Legis

On Thursday, February 1st, there was a very

pirited debate in the Indiana House of Repre

ntatives, on a series of resolutions instruction

for the amendment of the Kansas and Nebrask;

bill, so as to forever prohibit slavery in those sec

ons; also, to advocate the application of the

rincip es of the ordinance of 1787 to all the ter-

A Mr. Stanton moved an amendment, instruc

ng the Indiana Senators to vote against the almis

on of any more slave States in the Union; hi

ceting with no favor, he withdrew it. Being

Several brief speeches were made and the re-

lutions put to the test, when they were lest, no

aving received a constitutional majority. This

is a very singular result in a body chosen directly

upon the issue presented in the resolutions. Fias

e fusion party in Indiana learned that moder

ion is prudence, and that the least said agains

davery and the So th the better for the succession

f the Northern sentiment and the perpetuity

Further Bank 'xeitemen' at Versailles,

The people of Versailles, Woodford county, as

termined to abide by the resolves they made a

public meeting on the 27th ult., with reference

the conduct of Mr. Barclay, a banker of Lexing

on, who has been drawing specie out of the

Last Salurday, a messenger from Messr

liford & Barclay, of Lexington, arrived in Lex

agton with severeal hundred dollars in Commer

al Bank paper, designing to draw the specie for

he same. He was frustrated in his purpose

owever, by the populace, in accordance wi'

A Great Undertaking.

J. H. Colton & Co., of New York, the eelebra

ed map publishers, have now in course of publi-

cation the most comprehensive, as it will be the

finest and most accurate Atias of the World eve

asued. It will embrace one hun tred and seventy

great publication will be near \$100,000. An

igent is now in this city obtaining subscribers

is assurances can be relied on, as the public wil

liscover by examining the specimen maps he ha

Our Hoosier friends are very game, judgi-

by the contents of two market wa one that rea-

ed this city vesterday, from Scott county, In

These twain-wheeled vehicles contained no les

than two thousand raibits, frozen stiff in the

lides, and giving great encouragement to the

epicures fond of rare-hits. There were also i

the same lot eighteen deer, plump, fat, and tend

er looking fellows. For the rabbits one dolla

enism was held at a dear price.

per dozen was easily obtained. Of course the

The Shelby News publishes a lengthy, all

nd interesting letter on the American movemen

from Hon. CHILTON ALLAN, of Clark county. Th

rowded condition of our columns prevented a

able to place it before the readers of the C wri

The News thinks Mr. Allan would make an e

ellent Gov Tr, and there are thousanls w

il endor the opinion. He is an up right an

We are told that the citizens of Versain

an honest man, and would adorn any station.

heir previous intimations, and the messeng

ranch of the Commercial Bank.

eturned minus the bullion.

afterwards enewed, it was laid upon the table

ories the United States now possess and all that

members of Congress from that State to rote

that no tax is to be laid upon the lands of the

lent proprietors than upon residents

ay herea ler be acquired.

a vote of 52 to 36!

the Union!

of making public roads and canals in the sar

reas of the United States. Sections 16 and 36

ing with the original States in all respects

ion will bring upon them.

the close of the present Congress.

Concerning this revolutionary leader, Mi Roberts detailed many interesting facts. He had icet visited his house in 1949, being then a btorary man, engaged in teaching school. His visi was superinduced by a desire to learn from Mr R. what he knew concerning the new faith, a ne termed the Christian religion. With him-ar unate of his house, a close student, strict in hi attendance on worship and dilligent in perusin the \_ille-lie remained over two mon hs. The he presented himself as an applicant for baptism have failed to meet with it in the course of our and church membership, but at the suggestion reading. If it cannot be prevented in any other one of the members, deferred being haptised und way, we think will be advisable to keep a squadro al same means of livelihood could be obtained on he cosst, sufficiently large and strong to drive This was nocessary, as the instant he left his no off all these ships bound to this country, lader ve religion he would lose his easte. with the convicts and paupers of Europe. Of After that Mr. Roberts heard nothing further course, in language of this kind we do not refer f his pupil until the insurrection broke out. As to the honest, hard working and industrious intriumphed, the leader sent word to his old for migrant, who comes here to build up his fortune icher, and has demonstrated by his acts and in this land, but to the contents of the alms vords that the lessons taught by the America houses, and work-houses, the jais and penitenti issionary were inelliceable. Among it's publi aries, which are now deliberately, and with an in acts are laws ordering the Bible to be taugut i tention to make a penal settlement of our coun try, emptied upon it without stint or question schools; the destruction of idels; the prohibitio f opium, and other reforms, that have alread We are glad to see that the subject is before the had a happy effect upon the revolutionary dis Senate of the United State., and hope that some

Of the ultimate success of the revolution, ther the evil. If it is not a matter for legislation a ems to be no doubt. From it great results are Washington, then let the States into whose ports sticipated to religion and commerce, kr thoug these felon and pauper ships are entering, take ere may be much falsity in the belief of th prompt and determined measures to bring the volutionary party, they have advanced far be natter to a full termination. The insult demands and the exclusiveness the cll fartar dynasty. ome apology, and the people of the country wil Mr. Roberts may feel justly honored, and as he also demand of the government that they be pro tected from the taxation which all this immigra tion of the most miserable, the most abandone

as ordained to his work in Louisvil c, and the reater part of the funds for his support conributed in Kentucky, we may well indulge a and the most worthless of the Europeau popula ome interest for the success of the Chinese revo "Sam" and the Presidency. To-day, February 6, has been fixed upon fo We have had in the Senate quite a Presiden election of a Senator by the New York Legislature, the term of Mr. Seward expiring with Sam Houston. Being twitted about his Presiential aspirations by Scuator Dodge, Som rose

al declaration on the part of "Sam"-that is, and with grea modesty, said he had no such obcet in view, and would not turn round upon Liscels for it; but if the thing were forced on him. by then he should feel bound to serve, and make a few charges," which, no doubt, he inended to apply to men as well as measures. am continues to hold levees every l'ricay even-Seward party are very diverse, and there is no ng in the east room of the White House, an nan among them sufficiently strong in his own bject of special admir tion with the ladies. If right to command their united support. We am is a candidate, it will take an accomplishe tatesman of long standing, enjoying the entire onfidence of every thinking man in the country, beat him

tock Market of Bourbon Monday, February 5th, being County Cour ay, Paris was evoted in a great measure to the celling of mule stock. The sale began shortly fter ten o'clock, and a lot containing forty-six wo year olds, was knocked down at \$50 a head; wenty, two year olds were sold at \$71 a head; fix-seven, three year olds brought £87 50; a lot f twenty, three year olds, sold at 892 10; a lot f fi ty-three year olds, very large unl choice, ought \$114; a lot of twenty, three year olds. thich sold for \$92; a let of one year olds, brought cuaed when, as in the case of Mr. Seward, the 72 40. The terms of sale of most of the lots noble qualities of intellect have so great a suvere on four months' paper, one lot sold at three

Lamentable Accident A letter from the Postmaster at Load Hill, in his State, informs to that Mr. John Robertson an old and respec able citizen of Muhlenburg co., was killed on Wednesday last. He had gone after fire-wood, accompanied by a negro boy, choppda tree that in Calling wenter f the branches struck him across the left are anging across the body, and mashing his right nip. Mr. Robertson survived only about three nours. He was a member of the order of Sons in every township of the public lands in said f Temperance and a good citizen.

Beath of a Centenarian So'dier Breekenridge county, Ky , died on the 27th of anuary, in the 102d year of his age. The norming of the day of his death found him in good health. After taking his breakfast he set ut on foot to visit a neighbor, who resided so two miles distant, and was found deal about a four after he started, in the middle of the road sing with one hand on this came and the other in is pantaloons pocket. He was a soldier in the volutionary war, and achieved considerable and lause as a private, by his acts of undannied ravery and manly courage.

We are told that among the distinguishe oliticians who have recently beesme member of that all-conquering organization generally nown as the know-Nothings, are Hon. John rittenden, Hon. R. P. Leicher and Hon. C. forehead, of Frankfort. If such lights have deerted their old organization, we presume the Vhig party in Kentucky may'be considered as

Characteristic Benevolence. The Enumer of the Cross, an Episcopal paper, ork Journal of Commerce, resides in New Haen. Connecticut, where he supports a church and inister himself. Every Monday morning the ninister is expected to breakfast with him, and, on

fling his plate, finds his weekly salary of \$42 eneath it. Mr. Seword Re Elected. As we predicted in the Courier yes'erday, Mr. eward has been elected to another term of six ears in the national Senate. We feel no elaion of spicit at this result; and yet we feel satshed that the reat State of New York has no

abler man to represent her in this important ca-Kentucky Stocks Feb. 2nd, of 12 shares Bank of Kentucky \$102; 6 Bink of Louisville at \$102, and 15 Northern Bank of Kentucky at 2104.

In the Christian Circuit Court, after a trial of en days, Mr . Taylor has leen acquitted of the harge o. being accessory to the murder of Alex.

President Pierce has discontinued the land lice at Jeffersonville. Lands in that district iil hereafter be entered at Indianapolis.

A Threatening Priest. tte, Ind., has been bound over to keep the peace or threatening the life of Dr. Jennings. Jeffersonvitte Sub Treasury.

The amount on deposit in the onice of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Jefferon ville is \$66,625 81. The Hon. Charles S. Morehead, for many years

he able representative in Congress from the Ashlaml District, was in the city yesterday. Re-lyneil, Dr. C. C. Forbes has resigned the office of Assistant at the Western Lunatic Asylum, in lion

The Shelhyville News, in noticing the rece lebration in this city of the Lirth-day of Thoma aine, thinks it was an affair "peculiar'y approriate' 1) those engaged in it. It publishes the blowing extract from a letter written and pubs'ied by Paine in 1798, addressed to Contral VASHINGTON.

The Great Western Snow Storm.

Trains Buried in Snow. The St. Louis News, of Fridag, February Our informant left Bloomington last Sunday, an our morman lett Resonregion last Sunday, any duit of severe labor, in which all the passenger bledheartily and laboriously, the train succeeded it asing its way through. At one drift, the snow as so deep that it overtopped the case, and the an had to root its way through, completely his om view, and cur bayed in the bleak shroud. To dethe arcine, the presentation of the laborious the presentation of the state of the s

the engine, the passengers turned one, and had a lot of showels prepared for un energone shed for several hours, in throwing the show of tenck. The intensity of the cold may be in gived when it is stated that the hormometer is eated thicly degrees be ow zero. Twen y-seve-ities be youd Bloombigton, a train of cars was four p is a drift, not able either to proceed or retweat, ones quence of a lack of feel. The cars were the by we state that they had torp three cars to piece While our informant was at Blackington and

while our informative was a brookington, as certified off to the spot, but after a day of weary layered off to the spot, but after a day of weary layered to the horses were broken down and exampled, they returned to Bloomington, having son ply tucket miles. The great depth of the snow irling snow, and the almost insufficials severity the cold—taide the attempt to reach the cars th sloubs, a hop-loss and fulle task. So much the suffering on the Chicago and Mississippi

Itlinois Central Ruilrond-Passengers Enting On the Ulinois Central, affairs are worse still. tain is frezen up mear Decatur, and the wretched ed, and shocking to relate, were compell rant of 199d, and shocking to relate, were comprised by the bitter uncessities of their condition to earl dogs of keep from starzing! This fact is reliably white of the Bloomington and S ringfield papers, and is not or coefficient by the restinant of individuals in infulst clip.

A Mr. Morgan, hephew of the Superintendent of the Chlegor and Massissimi road, but had that his legs.

e Chicago and Mississippi road, but both his lexi-zen, and it is feared that many others have suf-Sugar Ton beet Den in Kenkul Town.

The Kockuk Whig, of January 23d, says: ".

ow storm set in on the 20th, and continued with t interruption for 52 hours. The sky during the role trac was filled with so dense a miss soft fling ow that it was Imp ssible to see at a distance of The wind continued to blow from the northwest perfect harr cane. Forest trees were pro-trated and buildings were blown dewin good houses, barried out-buildings were unroofed, froces removed out-buildings were unroofed, froces removed the interaction within the

an entropy damps were unround; recess removes the substance within the each of the wind, was rent asunder, and tossed out like so much chaff.

There was great suffering with many that were of prepared for such a storm, in consequence of the tense cold. The mercuay fell to run degrees because and the month of the characteristic storm, and the second characteristic storm was so than the either. show was so deep that neithe an nor beast could get about.

And now, up to the time—the hour of going to

we have not seen a team in the town of Ke o usually conviced which merchandise, country We have never seen anything that ocked so much

the the dressy sterms of New English as this. Diffusor snow pt d up from it to ten feet high, and all mankind converted into "chattering mon-A Town Over Snewed-Printing Office and Well

[Fitled ] The Carthage (Ill.) Republican says:

The storm raced incessantly all day Sunday, and not was the force of the wind that the snow was orced through every crack and cravice of our wellings, and probably not a house in town was awarings, and proceed y not a noise in town was air-right enough to keep the suow out. It was next to impossible to get from one part of the town to another, and every one very wisely kept in doors to fact, it was impossible for any one to have been long exposed to the storm and survive?.

On Monday our office presented an appearance that would have discouraged not triviate. The ad had f reed the door open; the floor was cov

very case was filled.

We hear of some stock being froze to death, and great many fowls were destroyed. One man in own had his well completely filled with snow, and ad to melt snow water to thaw it out. Ten Degrees below Zero!

The Burlington .lows) Gazette, of January 23d, After a winter of unusual mi'duess so far, : change cauce all at noe over the spirit of the dream and on Sanday old bereas put in his hest licks determined to make up for last time. The certifiest which lowled, driving before it a blinding snow storm, and in about twenty-four hours the

Hentucky News.

The Green river Syned, (Cumberland Presby rian), which ad ourned at Princeton some two vecks since to meet on Wednesday last at Hopsinsville, again failed to get a quorum, and adourned till the next regular meeting, which will e held at Elkton.

On Wednesday night, 24 ult, a school house, in the Falmouth road, near 'Squire Garret's, in Harrison county, was entirely consumed by fire. -A new Post-cilice has been established a Garnet's Station, Harrison county, five mile roin Cynthiana, on the railroad.

-- The Baptist Church at Russleville has put hased a melodeon. Ben Selby, " a fellow of infinite jest " is poken of as a candidate for representative from

the county of Marlon. There was a white man and a negro found frozen to death, near Campbellsville, Taylor county, on last Monday night week. They bot, were in liquor.

-A man by the name of John Farmer, liv ng near Now Market, in Marion county, shot off ablished at Philad liphia, says that Gerard Hal- his hand by the premature discharge of a sho ck, suc of the editors and proprietors of the New gan, one day last week. The attendant physiians, D.s. Forest and Porter, amoutated the hand, but he was not expected to live.

- The dwelling houses and out-houses of Mr. Joseph Fogle, about nine miles from Leba non, has consumed by fire on Monday night last Everything was consumed in the dwelling; and he meat house was des'royed, together with about sixly bushels of wheat.

- On Sunday evening several negro cal-invere burned, belonging to Mr. John Englemar, Linealn county.

-- The Taustees of Dycushnig have put a top to the vending of ordent spirits in that vil-

(For the Louisville Dully Courier.) The Old Rouner Plow vs. Br uley Plow.
Messes. Editors: Mr. Bri ley, in a co-municon to the Courier, ever his own pate, not on be the inventor of the Stiel Mould Board. It is truth is, Mr. B. is inventor of nothlyg, nor spable, at least I would judge so, from the fact of an to set such claims us he does ha a respect everyaper, to be the inventor of Sieel Ron low, which have been made of steel and iron,

The New York Tribune of Thursday says We are gratified to learn that the prospects ar

The Indianapolis Journal of Monday, says: The Bank of Laurel is new generally discre-Frmed, that he would not pay them one dollar hat which they nail but seventy-bye cents

ng the "subjects 'or promiums" just po shel by the Institution of Call Engineers in

PRESIDER COORDE -On the Such of last noncomen regard Junes B. Bamburge, said to av The Britch Almiraity that of the Arcic sea lately is need, gives to the land discovered by the Grinnell expedition, the name of "Ginnell Election of the Almiraity that of the Arcic sea lately is need, gives to the land discovered by the Grinnell expedition, the name of "Ginnell Election of the name of the na

Letter from Washington.

se of the Session-Gid Measures and New Meisures-The Tariff-The Next Congress-Prosect of the Future-The Smithsonian In (I'rom as Oceasional Corre-pondent.)

Washington, Feb. 2, 1855. Mr. W. N. Haideman: There is an increasing terest clustering around the proceedings of both uses of Congress. The session is drawing rapidly a close. Much yet remains to be done. It is a atter of grainlation to all who have truly Ameriin feelings that there is a good degree of union al harmony account members on the general issues fore the country. Let us hope that it will so conoe until the end. Much depends lu this respent the poor le themselves. Their representative core readily reflect their principles and spirit they may at first suppose. If the people are united armonious, efficient, and industrious at home, inded technic and purpose will more or less pervaint house of to norms. "Like neaster like may

There is a prospect that a consilerable amount of business will be disposed of, and with good effect is there any probability of any serious presided tyets. As to new measures but little should be to dal veta. As to new measures but lathe should be expected. There is a determination appearent to main them all over, acm, con, to the wax session. In this way a disposition will be made of the tar figure but it will be takely to give gene all satisfaction in the end. The next Congress will contain an element that will take a more American and less of a contain target of the last of the way of the tarket. sign view of the tarlff. It will-discours sent ruinous importations of extravage at arti the exportation of American gold and s well as the North will be permane

on the as well as the North will be permanently this American movement.

have so en much in the papers respecting the action of a majority of the Board of Regent's Smithsanian Lastitution—the great establish conded at W. shington "for the increase and of knowledge among men." ned, by a high sense of duty, to tak tand, and subsiquently be has been endorsed by trong votes in bith houses. This is as it should be the Southsonian is luteuded to be an American lun, and as such it should be ma of these and other imperiant matters to a AMERICANUS ion. I will defer further e

Mr. Wiss.-The orator of tecomic is indusriously stumping the State of Virginia. On the 24th ult., he addressed a meeting in Charlottsrille. The New York Hera'd's corresponden ives the following account o the affair:

He spoke in the Town H II, which was cre the State, in this town, and perhaps the age don'ty teels himsel aften y defeated; and well he may, for the know-Nothings have everything in their own hands. Why, in this little town, where there is a popular vote of only five hundred, there are the ce hundred Know-Nothings; and ou the very night of Mr. Whe's speech, (so I am told), and you may rely noon it my informatian is correct) the Know-Nothings beld a meeting here, and initiated forty new members. orty new members.

Forcigners in Office. In yesterday's Washington Union, we find an editorial article giving a statement of the number of natives and foreigners holding office under the United States Government, which at this time possesses interest. From the summer, it appears that the total number of persons employed under the State, Transact, and Interior Departments is the sury and laterior Departm ats is 1,103, c and laterior Department, 430 foreigners, 316 are Americans by birth, 430 foreigners, This leaves to the property of the leaves of the beautiful to the leaves of the beautiful to the beautiful t and 330 whose place of birth is unknown. and 350 whose place of orth is dischown. This is intended to prove that comparatively few foreigners are in office und r the natio all government; but a brief calculation will show that there are as many as the foreign population bears proportion to the native in the country.

At the date of the last cone is there were 17,737,-000 until white a white and 2 110 000 foreigners. This is the country.

n the proportion of about one foreigner to about ight natives, while the number of office holders, so given above, is in exactly the same proportion. It the 230 whose birth is not known, be foreigners, would be an excess of them. Whether the ome fects which deserve mentlen. as, 33 Portagners, and 173 not known, in the Cas is department, 1,945 Americans, 27 foreigners 126 not known, while in the laterior department the embraces the land, patent, Indian, pension I other divisions, there are none where birth is no lown, and the proportion is 286 Americans to 3 foreigners, exactly 3 to 1. The statement reveals that the United States despatch agent in London is an unnaturalized foreigner, that twenty-even of our Consuls, or commercial agents, are also unnaturalized, and that of the foreigners employed in the State d'pertinent, one is not naturalized, "but soon will be."—Phil. American.

The Washington correspondent of the Nev York Tribune savs:

Those who think it was Enow-Nothingism tha acted wilson, it is said, deceive thems (vs. 16), and express their opinion, when asked if that illy was the reason of his election, by along an indicant whistle. Of course, there are many when the preferred such a man as Charles Farms (transferred back a man as Charles Farms (transferred back). aut, under the circumstances, they deem it bester intapretty strong dose should be administered to lost on Whiggery. The legacy that Daniel Web-ter leaves to the United States Senate is Charles canner and Henry Wilson. These are the first raits of his famous 7th of March speech.

lues, of the 29th, says:
Miss Julia Dean, the accomplished and popula ess, was married on Sanday last, t e 21st, at the mont House, In this city, to Dr. Hayne, of Sout olina. The engageme ts made by this lasty is city and elsewhere, we are informed, will be up'eted before she retires from the stage to the ot scenes of domestic life. She enacted the par Julia in "The Hunchback," on Saturday evening

interfied. ing young femule, we are reliably informed, is of er way to join a "faltbless swaln," who is on al-boat floating to the "sunny south," and who, sid, has a wife and two responsibilities in Hawer

earn.—General report gives out that on the

FFJ sige If. Kuickerbecker, of Columbia co FORS IN FASHION .- "he last letter of the Pari

Ermin is a wel only for ball cloaks as it Rumared Robbery of Comparotler Fings.

Yesterday afternoon, a rumor was nireclated out town that Comptroller Flog; had been rabel of \$13 northly a pickpocket, while crossing the uik, on his way home. New fort Times, 1st. The Court liouse at Winchester, has bee

reatly damaged by leakages through the The price of coal at Hawes ille, has been re the price of contact haves me, has been to decid to the cents per builded.

At Han estelle, Mesons, Trabue & Nesbitt have very i geniously converted one of the large tocky currents on their property, frighting their lower could-pol, into a substantial and secure lowder Magazine, by morely throwing a three foot wall scross the currance. The cave has capacity for holding 5,000 has contrained.

-A large facts is encaged in larger the tract acro Lordon and Knoxvide, on the East Tennes and Georgan alread. The bridge is nearly ready to parage of the cons. Tenn .co.
Cal. McMobon, late of the Memphis Eagle
to her, has issued a prospectes for a new ma-

Our Washington Correspondence.

(Correspondence of the Longsville Conner ) WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1955. I mentione? in my last that Mr. Cutting had r orted from the Judiciary Committee a joint res ion disapproving the act of the Monatoria Legi nature incorporating the Minnesota and Northwee ern Rallroad Company, with a view to prevent the ansaragration of a most gross fraud, and securit of the fruits of a trick which has very much the ar earance of a forgery.

In reporting this resolution, Mr. Cutting took of lou to give a brief history of the while transaction ion, which is of a character so disceputable, an likely to be so unproductive to these who ha ou connected with it, that I think it worth while olar a portion of its history before your reader pecially as there is a case now pending before the preme Court here, lavolving the val his of the neal of the act granting the 850,000 acres of land o the Territory of Minnesota, as Congress sup osed and intended, but, through the fraud spokf, to the company which the Territorial Light ture hale ariered. Mr. Cutting said h was direct l by the Commi

tee on the Judiciary to make a brief statement of the ichiustances connected with the act propod sapproved, and upon which this report is formale t is within the recollection of the House that at an ail, day of the lest session a bill came from the enate granting portions of the public land to the Perritory of Minnesota, to ald in the construction ( ral.way. And about the same time, in parsual f notice, another bill was introduced in this II may by our of the honorable membe a from Michigan aving the same object in view. Where there is his were pending an act was passed by the fer orial Le Islande of himnesson—approved by a rovation thereof-on the fourth day of area, or position in the tenth of a rea, or position in the tenth of a rea, or position and N athwestern Roud Company.

It is a coossay that I should draw the attention

te Boase to one of the privisions of that act.
Tas provided that the lands which had been ag it at any time thereafter be granted by the aited States to the Territory of Minneson, to be the construction of this rathonal, should be, a ereby were, vested absolutely in the relation ed and eighty acres. The Senate bil having been, after discussion. Lil

in the table by the House, some time after the conice had been introduced on a dice by one of the normalic members from all high, and referred to Committee on Pulic Lands, we reported here the same gentleman, and was retained at the conse, and, after various questions take not that analy massed. But inasmuce a santerio, to that a mally massed. But inasmuce a santerio, to that a Forse, and, after various ques l'ous takeuou il, se danaly passed. But inassumes as anterio, to that a rion there had been the teritional act, now proposed to be disapproved, passed, by which he titt at fee, to all these eight nundred and Lifty-two thoused for hundred ans eight years were vested into Mianes oth and Northwestern Radrosel Companyished in by that the knowd more to the benefit a yeard not corporation, constituted or organized Act his Northwose en Radrosel Companyished in by that the knowd mare to the benefit a yeard not corporation, constituted or organized, it came will in the direct purview of the act, of this inones, at it is within the recollection of the linuse that an anathorized alternation of it was made by effect, the world "or," and insenting the world "and;" that the act was made to read what a portion the linus thus granted shoul; thur to the benefit any nathread company, constituted and organized the kinds tails granted shown in the to the benefit of any rathead company, constituted and organ zed. But as this railread company was only come ituted, and not organized it was thus fands to escape from the provisions of the act thus spoliated, and it became catilled, by that alteration, in connection with the sect which we propose to amount, to these lands—bus perverting the men, by the attention, to the exact outbury of what the bines had dot runited.

This bill went to the shorter and from there to

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This bill went to the shante, and from there to
he Executive. It was approved by the Executive
in the 29th of June, and on the 30th June, or the
st of July, as quick as new social reach the city of
tew York, a meeting was held by certain individuals at the Astor House, who there, in point of form,
negatived, but York was tern Bullend (company and ganized his Nortawestern Bullroad Compe-tioned the fiele, in fee-sample, to these etg. ed and fifty-thousand acres of land, and insi nat they had acquired thereby a vesced and perfe

It having been suspected that some unauthorized translation alteration had been made in the ac ud trandulent alteration had been made in the ac-committee of investigation was ruled. The resi was two reports and a bill being introduced by rtion of the committee of navest gation, ring the construction of the act as it passed buse, on motion of an honorable gentleman f uneting clause was striken out, and a section out, and a section of the set granting these lands to Minne was substituted and carried. After this regulation that been consummated by the House, the Section of the Sect

mis in the Territory of Managers; and that, then ore, their title to tuese lands, c aiming under th action, to the name of the United States, a ids Northwestern Ral oad Company, the oud purpose of which was to enable the little of ca; issue was thus joined, the cause set down gurager, argued and decided acadest the Uni-ties and all in twelve days! So that on the hich was communed on the 23d of October, th

phesiat ly against the l'nited states, without any fur power to amend the pleasings, or without any fur ther action there. This judgment was consummates on the 9th of November. From this judgment with of error was brought to the Supreme Court of the United States, and the cases was docketed here or the 21st of January. And the first knowledge or notice, official or unefficial, that any of the departments of Wushington had of the exist nee of this terlon was the docket of the cause in this city of the last neutrinous day. ress has the power to protee, the public lem galast territorial aggression, and aga ast territoria galation, he opposition to the landed rights of the saited States. The act embles Congress, at a

ittee on the Judiciary came to look at the la lie officers of the government, concurred of

enefit of the private intaction and have private the composition to the capable of disapproximation and description

orders. Mr. Bayard occupied a portion of the time of the

and continued in that late of flower the construction and continued in that late of flower the treasury Department was first organized and rathe construction and continued in that late of flower than the three spring of 1850, being Cuief Clerk for more

han twenty years. On the incoming of the event very il ustrious a liministration he werne la la la la, the though he has had to be sent various occasions, and has saved the Gove nt many thousand dollars by his recollect

inc, but fur his memory and knowledge of the old books and papers of the departurent. The public little know, and in truth seem very 'le to care, how much the Gove ally loses by the turning-out of experience clarks and heads of bureaus from the position hey have long held, and with the business of jurious and very expensive policy. Crayton made an unsucc saful effort ye

S ma'e. There was too much anxiety to dispose of the army appropriation bill, which was passed at a late hour in the day. The Senate refused to authorize the raising of d.000 volunteers, asked for by the Secretary of War, 12 to 35, but added four regiments to the regular a sy, and appropriated the sum of \$2, 5500.000, for the purpose of crysmizing arming equipping, and supporting these regiments one

relay to get up the French spoliation bill in th

The House, yesterday, refused to put the per ole of Utan upon the same footing in regard a ands as those of New Mexico, on the associa-ground of a certain "domestic incitation" exist ig amongst them, but authorized a surneral to be appointed for that Territ 1y and th

nds to be surreved. In the course of the discussion upon this bill for members, e.g. iy from Virginia, Mr. "in case the re-establishment of the general peace one members, e pro ly from Virginia, Mr. betcher and Mr. McMulin, talked a good dear described hir. Meatinin, taked a good dear bloot "longting" lands—the good, old nimple, expressive Saxon word, groung being keker out of loors by this new upstart and introder, as the words, "remain ler" and "rest" have been by that Bainous "bulance," which obtrul's his ugly biz sooflen into ones face in Congress and elsewhere, where he has no business. Words or Lis kind, I am g'ad to say, are never heard from er, nor any one tabitually careful and correct in the purity of our own; nor dil 1 ever near one one ham fall from the lips of Mr Clay, Mr. Webster,

The French spoliation bill will be called up in he Scaate to-morrow, and its passage strongly reged by Mr. Clayton. It will eas stremously resisted, as it is evident that all the influence the vecutive can evert has been and will be ex-

rted to defeat it.
The election of Mr. Wilson, a strong Free-soiler, o the U.S. Schate by the Legislature of Massa-hasens, by one vote, is greatly regretted by the L. N's here. It is said, however, that here he or d be elected he was obliged to pledge himself one by that be would eschew Free-sorlism, and con. national and conservative, and it is con-lective president by some here that he will be a good as his word. If not, there is no doubt he If not, there is no doubt he I be stigmatized and doowned by the K N.'s

ward and his friends, I believe, conbler his e'ce' in as an affire accomplished, or at sast bey and the power of any ordinary contin-

The State exercion for Governor, &c., takes ace very soon in New Hampshire, where the N.'s have just nominated a very popular man, emerly a Democrat, which greatly increases rirelance of success. Mr. St dell has returned from Baton Rouge. here he went to attend to his election, looking juite complacently and satisfiedly since the received of his lease of a seat in the Senate for

nother term of six years. But look as complefor orgive the Playnemine affair. Should he verobtain nobility, what a suphoneous title, that of Earl of Planemine would be; and, like the itles usually con erred upon the deserving by Napoleon, it would be historic as well as out hoous - commemorative of an extraordinary vic-SHELBY

The Late Luther Screrames. The following in litents connected with the history Mr. Severance, from the Reral Intelligencer

vill be read with interest: Thirty year ago-to usit seems but as youte-loywe made the acquarctance of a macea-haired youth who came to this place, just out of his apprentice-ship to Bales & Scaton, publishers of the National Intelligencer, Washington. He came as an adventurer in the printing business, and issued proposals for a pap r—there was none in Aspasta—and called it the Kennetsee Journal. He printed and called it the Kennetsee Journal. dited his own paper—setting the typ sat his case rom the thinking-machine of his own head. He ved to be the ablest editor that Maine ever had is less than five years the people forcal line into a sent in our Legislature, then holding its temporary sassions in Fortland. Afterwards, he was chosen to the State Senate again and again; then he was freed into the Congress of the United States; and the French this interval is of no modified in the Congress of the United States; and ot by the public to him, whenever he accepted a ublic trust. It was he that made Millard Fillmore are President of the United States, an the death From the same paper, we copy the close of a feel-

writing; and thele words he ever write when his dying bed, an er circumstances which showed he prejurchess of his sud for its accent to the spirit hand. Beek ouing his daughter to his side, with a faint hand tracing the request upon a slate he signified his desire that she would ship. The request was affecting; and she asked what, if anything he particular, he most divired her to sing!

"I would not live alway, took not to star."

The defeat of the volunteers culistment bill, which

uph yesterd v was use placked from the bird of ve, but was take from the tail of the great Amer-n conder-a bird structure, the cample to carry of an man boy, and take in the h with him to the high-

l'uited States Senator from Wiscousin. harles Durkee, an ultra Abolitionist, has been ted in the United States Senate from Wisconsin caks of him: O all the old issues before the country, his sym-

of enthusiasm, he bas

niches from ! flerson City, to the Saint nicht igeneer, says that it cas been generactivical, it is us aroud, in the field of

Arrival of the Africa's Mails. ADDITIONAL NEWS FROM ELEOPE. DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF THE

#### British Army Before Sevastopoli PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS.

(F on the Louisn F.mes, Jan. 16 ] If on the Lomann Finnes, Jan. 16.]

Two distinct negotistions of an opposite character and purpose may be said to be on foot at the present time in Vienna. The one is the discussion of the conditions or place, which stops for the present at the acceptance of the preliminary terms until the telegraphic message from 5t. Fetta-Burg is continued by the arrivalor more explicit dispublication and until your is to treat for peak have been forwarden by Junkey, England and France, to their conjective known at Vienna. The other is the discussion and arrangement by the parties to the transport of the dectroit means to be ission and arrangement by the parties to I the 2d December of the election in applyed to obtain the object of that a arrange of the terms of the 5th erticle. pected occurrence of the former of these nego-tions, by the estensible acceptance of the loss we way auticlaction of the emental object

thereinaked, to the 18th of January, even that day is now passed, and nothing has been done to manie the compacts full ment of this condition. It has been a size on good authority that the effect of the alleged acceptance of the Four Points by the Emperor of Russia was precisely similar at London, Juris and Vienna. canultant usly on the readyt of this late hyence the three alliest courts addressed to each other communications expressing a hope that the prospect or peace might be remixed, but yearly first controllers and yearing themselves. realiz their contederates and predging thems while out his rising any, and the last move ments which are said to have taken place on the Lower Danube and on the frontier of Podork, are calculated to increase the a the stude of the Austrian Government. Whatever may be the real intentions of the Emperor Nicaoias on the an ject of jeans, he is aware that no armatice will be granted him, and he, too, accommence his ofters of negotiation with more extended in the said of the said of

the south of the south of the south of the State of the South of the S the id December, sets free the in kind sam'y by expressly engag up the Lin core of Austria to defend the while houser of one Principalities against any rum of the Bassian aggression, and the main body of the angle, on these way to join Omar Pasha at Eupstonia. The Eussians had, nowever, ease mode of the artist operation, without coming this operation, without coming into minediate collision with the Austrians. The Austrian occupation is confined by the treaty to the principalities, and does not extend beyond the Dunabe, or into the Dobrodja. The offit nice of Russians, or into the Dobrodja. The offit nice of Russians, principalities, and does not extend beyond the Danabe, or into the Dobrodja. The old may of Russian operations was, therefore, at I open to a line (continuous and the continuous and even advanced as far as Babadigh, after a manual encounter with the Polish Cossacha ander Zulyk Bey. The object of the foray was, of course, to harses and starm the Turkash forces on their line of march to the enact; but the Russian defactment out this service was of heconsiderable arrugath, and it immediately returned, as it was impossible to maintain such a position, while its flank and rear maintain such a position, while its flank and retr maintain such a position, while he mask and rear were menaced by the Austrians on the whole line of the Pr th. Practically, as long as Austria defends and occupies Moldavia, no considerable operation of this kind can be attempted, because the base of the army in Bessarabla would be at the metry of the Seltan's allies. It resumes to be seen whether Austria will regard a fresh in curst of the Russians into the Dubradja as a decisive good that the time has at last come for her to use stronger means of defence attainty full defence, although this turned does not strict; fall within the provisions of her treats a with the Porte and with the Western Powers.

To the Austrian Government more especially, it is a matter of paramount interest to discover with the territory of the strict of the

less time, we ask-watch sattly and promptly up pence be not concluded firmistly and promptly up the basis in w p. oposed, this contest will acquire intensity and an except it has not yet assumed, whe calculation of war will approad the fire over it rope before this last offer of reconstitution can

A letter in the Pays, dated Communitary'e, Jan b, says: "A column of rifemen had taken posses, tion of the important posts... a of Camara, near B-skhys, Afer deving out the Russians who occupies

The name form.—Lan was disconstant for the Common that Common the Common that the Common that

Opena, Jun. 2 .- Prince Menschikoff, (eavs the ODERA, Jun. 2.—Prince Menschkoff, (ears the correspondence of the Algemeine Zeitung,) can with difficulty feed the troops around him; as yethe uncessately demands reint occuretts, more especially africe he has ascertamed with certified that a Tuckish corps of 30,000 or 40,000 men strong will be landed at Keeley (Euratein). The Turkis will play there the role perioned a short three ago by life candi, at his position to the rear of Balakhaya. As the operations of the nines were checked and hermand in by lagrand, so will the movements of Monschikon be restricted and hampered. Every value safe point is the refore being locked o, and the works of demander around Perrisop and Sunicropol are being to-commenced with vigor.

men will be increased by the end of the month is 65-000 men. Snow — shike in the Criman, and is be-ded the seige operations. Only two of the Pussian ships in Sevasiopo, remain armed, and as the new halt see service by the linglish will command the harbor, the vessels of war will soon be disposed of when the fire-of the alies is again opered in full force.

force.

A latter from the Crimea giv a the following episome time ago, the trombod was sent intowardthe batteries of the harbor with a fing of true, in
order to take back a Russia artillery officer is exchange for hord franker in sur Edmund Lyensteok
advantage of the opportunity to send as a practia cheese to the Russia Admiral, with whom he has
been acquainted in 1 rure days. On the 15th instthe compliment was inturned. A 14-cessed boat
came out from the town, and brought a deer as a
present him, to the Admiral teaction with a 15th present bec. to the Achdrial, tog-ther with a po-present bec. to the Achdrial, tog-ther with a po-tre letter from the Bussin Admiral, in which their the pussage occurs, that "The R seam Admiral re-members with pressure, the time of his equalitate, with hir Edmond, and regicts not to have seen him for so long, except he oil or day, when he come in rather close with the Area compon."

The Waron the Dunute. pate in the action of Pinace and Pinglas d in case of more in the action of rinaction applied at case is emergency. The one typery may be the ecvaire of the cuciny into the D bardscha, or even an utrack upon Variat; and it is exacted in official quarters that the utimost confidence can be reposed in the determination of Austracto protections against the Pushance

The Russian Government a extremely desirous The Russian Government a extremely decirous that hostilities a ould be sumptimed while the Leve-tintions for peace are point on, in order, if possible, to save beveatopol treat as in percent and, and it flatters itself that the present unexpected into due the almost represent of an aimistice. The Russians are astrone, but they have profeshly decrived themselves in this matter.

The wounded at Scutari.

The condition of the wounded in the bestitute at

The condition of the wounded in the hospitals at Scatter was are from encouraging. A letter dated Jan, 8, sayr: The following return shows the number of slips

FROM AN AS IST NT SURGEON.

Jan. 1 .- The only thing I have now to complain of, is living in a tent, and the abominable treach work, whice kills half our men. Four-weeks back, all the regiments in this, the third division, had their fall complement of assistant surgeons, and now few regiments have more than one; the others are all

days. He is better now, but very much aftered, and as fully weak. He has gone to Scinari, where I hape he will noon g t better.

All one's friends being sick is not at all pleasant. I am myself, at present, in excellent health, thank God, and nope I may remain so. I do my best, and buy every acr. of luxury I can, but there is very little to be got. I hope I shall not again have to live on salt pook and biscout for a fortnight, as I am personaled it is that, with the wet, that gives the of well and the state with the wet, that gives the of well and the state of the state sersuaded it is that, with the wet, that given the of-toers and men dyscutery. We lose at leds: 500, and I should think, nearly 1000 men a week from mease. They are sent to Scutari, and never seem

they can be got up.

The arrangement of the Commissariat Department is strongether sadly different.

Lord Ragina is very much dilked out here.

The treasment of disease is very much simplified out here, as we have only about in the range. Most of the patients lie on the ground, with one or atmost two blankets and a coverlid—they, of course, keep ir clottee on. We think on every some or in the fresh meat for them three days running they to tea, arrow-root, or any other little thing at to be in appearable in a London hospital.

To a great treat, we manged to make some parrile for them. Now fancy, with things existe, having to treat bade uses of eyecutery, frost hite gan-shot wounds and the like—this immossible you will say,—this certainly most

with exhausted patience and a depleted wallet for the "fload ballet." I reached Unleago from the East, on Saturday last, and found the city cut off from all communication with the "rest of mankind" except what were siftered through the medium of the Michigan Southern Rairoad. The prin ipal streets were ornamented with ministure mountains of snow, with narrow, zigatg roads between through which a few ventures he mortals managed to circulate. But the streets in auburban pations of the town were entirely shut up, travel, except on foot, over immense roow-drift, being quite out of the question. From the north, west, and southwest, no cale had arrived for one week. Business of all kind was at a stand stiff, except with the bate-keepers, who somed to be supplied with a set of regular boarders, for which they were idebted to the snow, that had ponned them in and compelled them to eat or die.

On Saturday evening, the snow then be now, and

die.

On Saturday evenlug, the snow then b n on an average depth of at least two feet, it commences anowing with increased fury, and continued, without cease ion, through all of Sunday; and, on Monday evening, so thickly fell the feathery fragments that it seemed that we were doomed to make Chicago our grave. They were not the "silent snow-takes," whose peace-oble disposition has been so much praised by the Quale it Deet, for the winds came careering over the prairies, uttering most dismal wailings due tening the sun with cloudy drifts, and driving the white elements into impuruse piles, in some in-

dispatched to pursuit of food, and it a few hours re-turned with a sufficient supply to afford temporary relief. When last heard from, some of the passen-cers had deserted traveling in various directions on foot, deeming any mode of escape preferable to star-vation in a snow drift. What will become of the United States Senator question, which was to have been disposed of to-day, is a problem. The few Donglastics of this city are in high glee, hoping there may be a quorum in both handons of the Le-gislature, and, is the absence of nearly forty unit Kebrusta members, that they will elect Mr. Shield the result, he will never believe in Provi

ludian right in Texas. The San Antonio Ledger extra, of the 18th ult.
furnishes the following account of a fight between a
party of Rangers and a party of Camauches and Mexleans, at the crossing of the Pecos, in which six
ladian and one Mexican were killed, and several
ware compared.

CAMP ON PECOS RIVER, Jan. 8, 1855. The command of Major Simonson, consisting of chemou and Texas mounted volunteers, chempes in the night of the 6th, at Oak Creek, and on year day mercing the advance grand (riflemen) felliwith an armed parry of Camanche Indians and Moreany at the crossing of the Peops, and succeeded the control of the cont

there existing senses. For appearances, and what has been associated, such service in the fighting like may get be the lot of the command, although they have some to some. The health of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good, and the conditions of the troops is generally good.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXPRESSET FOR THE LOUISVILLE COTA'ER. XXXIIID CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION Washington, Feb. 5—Senate.—Mr. Stuart resented a join, resolution from the Leg slature of fichigan, instructing their Senators and representing their lepr sentatives to use their best exertions to their kepr scatatives to use their best exertions to proceed the passage of an act probabiling the in troduction or existence of slavely in any territories, cap easily in Kansas and Nebraska, and to introduce without delay, a bill for the latter purpose, and also to procedure the repeal of the act of 1850, known as the Fugitive Flave law.

Mr. Cass said that, when some years ago the Legistus of Michican instructed her delegation in Congress to vote for the Wilmot Proviso, he said that he should resour. When called upon to set, the Legistus the Action of the Congress o

and resign. When called upon to set, the ask-ure rep aled those instructions; he, therefore, did i resign, the said that he should neither follow-ese instructions now, nor resign, and proceeded Wr. Stuart suc that "sufficient unto the day is the will theseo!" When the proper time came he should be projected to act; until then, it would be macessary 1: trouble the Schate with any remarks of the entiret.

in the entroct.

Other usent is were presented.

Lir. Broadbead's bounty land bill was taken up, thich was passed after being variously amended.

Borse, —A technical was adopted by 186 against 2, setting apart the 18th inst. for the consideration of bills of a public character, already reported, and the reported from the Committee on Leichary.

of bils of a public character, thready reported, and to be reported from the committee on Jadiciary; and Tuesday, the 15th, for the consideration of public bulk from the Committee on Navid Affairs.

Mr. With a night to introduce a series of anti-Know-Nothing resolutions but two-thirds refused voting for that purpose. He said he wanted the vok to be regarded as a test of the question. The vote resulted in 104 again t 7st. The remainder of the day was specific considering the report from the School committee in the Colt patent case herefulger made—several witnesses tensing to appear tofore made-several witnesses tempolog to appear and testify.

Mr. Let her, on the part of the committee to-da.

Er. Let ber, on the part of the committee to-day introduced two resolutions; one to expel Win. B Chase from the hadras a reporter, he having violates the rules which prohibit any one in creeted in pending cisan from occupying a real, as a reporter on the flaor, and the other requiring the speaker it issue his warrant to the storgard-at-Arms for the arrest of said Chase, he to be neld in cast of united to the contract of a said chase, the total contract of a said chase, the total contract of a said chase, he to be neld in cast of the contract of said chase, the total contract of the said chase, the said chase the said chase, the said chase the said chase the said chase, the said chase the said chase, the said chase the said chase the said chase, the said chase t rurrher orders, for refusing to appear and answer questions before the exclusion mittee. The first resolution was a opted and the esc and was laid on the table, when the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-NENATE.—The bill re-ported yesterday by Mr. Toucey, from the Commit-tee on the Jahlenry, to establish a U. S. Circuit Court in California, is under discussion. Mr. Weller moved to fix the salary of judges at

86,000.
Mesors. Stuart and Johnson opposed and Mr.
Touchy favored that amount.
After further debate by Mesors. Weller, Stuart,
Petit, Classe, Benjamin and others, the bill was

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Mr. Wells argued at some length aga not examining in detail the circumstances under which spoliations were committed, and said that the cinims were not founded on right, and ought not to be paid.

The Senate, after further debute, in which Messr. Hanter, Chryton and others took part, passed the bull—year 30, mays 17.

The bill appropriating \$350,000 to their improvement of Bultomore hallow, was then taken up, and was pending when the Senate also rened.

ment of Battmore battor, &c., was then taken up, and was pendiag when the Sentic adjoined.

House.—The House tabled the resolution to exregiments have more than one; the others are all knocked up.

I went over to see — this morning; he is anwell with dysent. Y. Hound him in bed, cooking some stew in a teakettle, over two o nelles, his servant having died. He said he had been the whole of estorday wit out water, till the evening, when a man fatched him some for a glass of grog. I saw — this morning; he is unwell with fever. Last week I was down at Baiaklava, and naw —; he has been dawn. He inhecter now, but very much altered, and awally weak. He has gone to Senart, where I is anythin the provision of the existing law.

My Giddings opposed the expenditure of money in naving the debits of Texas as long as Ohio had to

Mr Giddings opposed the expenditure of money in juying the debts of Texas as long as Ohio had to pay her own.

Mr. Jones, of Tenn., moved to amend by reducing the appropriation in the bil from \$6,500,000 to \$5,550,000. This was objected to by sevenembers, who said the bill in that shape would be objected to by

Texas.

Without taking up the question, the commit ce rose, and the frience of the bill desired to go again into committee upon the subject.

The motion was defeated by the slipping out into the hoby of some of the members, so that no quorum to return.

The haus have arrived at Baiaklava, but there seems no possibility of getting them up here. It is as much at we can do to get good food and clothing, and we employ all the Turks in carrying shot, fascines, &c., up to the treaches—the only way

Items.

New Yors, Feb. 2.—Pice Paris correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, says that the steam-ship Union sailed from Havre with her hold and cabin full of feight, and with only a small number of second-class passengers.

The American Bible Society have elected Gov Vroom, our Minister at Berlin, as their delecate the meeting of the British and Foreign Beble Sc Advices from Parls state that Mr. Mason, on impossible, you will say,—It is certainly most tening—se in the third from Parls state that Mr. Mason, our tening—se in the three tropy in the state that Mr. Mason, our tening—se in the three tropy in the state that Mr. Mason, our tening—se in the three tropy in the state that Mr. Mason, our tening—se in the state that Mr. Mason tening—se in the state that Mr. Mason

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le ation at l'aris, are utterly untrue Chicago, Jan. 30, 1955—Messes. Editors: Finding myself statiod in a snow-diff, and having no other employment than bewailing my-deplorable condition. I beg the loan of your columns as the maximum of my murnarings. But when my communication, or its unnety writer, will be able to character of the emigrants an board, and a determinant of the emigrants and board, and a determinant of the emigrants of the emigrants

> Nomination, &c.
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> Washington, Feb. 3—John B. Miller, of New York, has been nominated by the Senade as Secretary of Legation to Peru, vice Jas. C. Mermost, re-Co lector Redfield, of N. Y., has never intimated

> Cricago, Feb. 5.—The Lagislature of Nebrzska assembled on the 16th, and received the Eucasage of Gov. Commings. Both houses were organized on the 17th, and the cheice of officers, it is supposed, will be favorable to the Admin stration. The rourse of the Governor will probably be sustain d.

Beath of the Rev. John Moore. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5.—The Rev. John Moore, late Know-Nothing randidate for Governor, died very suddenly that morning.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—The mercury is at zero. It is now manying rapidly.

WANHINGTON. Feb. 7.—The Secretary of State has repaired to Colonel Kinney's communication of the 28th, stating the purposes and objects of his Central American enterprise, and asking if the government proposed to arrest his expedition by a public proclatention. With Variety ways: "If the enterprise of which you mask in your latest to me of

The Secretary of the State denses, however, that the Musquito Indians have any sovereign or political authority in Central America, and concludes, if the emigrants he formed into companies, commanded by officers and funished with arms, such at organization would essure the character of a military expedition, and bring hardly consistent with the professions of a peaceful chical, it would devolve apon this government the daily of inquiring whether it has a funktion of our neutrality act. apon this government the duty of inqui it be a violation of our neutrality act. Wreck of Steamboats by Ice Wreck of Steamboars by Ice.

57. Louis. Feb 7.—By the broaking up of the lee yesterday afternoon several boats were damaged: among those most lijured are the Badger State, which was crushed and part of the cabin mad a complete wreck; the Arabia's guards were badly broken, the Martha No. 2 had a whole panebed in ler hull, and the Albanahra was sunk. Several coalboate, barges, and flats were broken into spinters.

The Pacific.

New York, Feb. 7.—The Pacific sailed at noon, with 103 papengers and \$530,000 in specie.

[The line is down beyond Wheeling.] River nen a. CINCINNATI. Feb. 7, M The river is sochanged. The weather is mild, with indi-ations of snow.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7, M. It is ra mug hard this areming. The weather to mild.

Telegraph Markets,

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f Pushbargh coul at 15 affer. Pomeroy coel at 12c. Wood sugges from S1 60 to \$1 50 W wagon load, about \$1 60 to ord for second.

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CORDAGE, acc.—We guite small sales of Mansia Cord are at 18-25c, index of Olde and Timeed Cordage at 12-215c \$15. Seles of Haling Herup Twom at 112-15c from stores Packing Twome we quote at 25-25c, CANOLUS.—Speria Candles, come; Star Candles, in let-at \$1c, with 7 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ century for each. Sales of Pressed Tallys Caudles at 13-215c. Common Mould 112-15c for these of CHOPERAGE.—We quote there's at \$1.500 \$1.75; per barrels \$1.600 \$21, 10; lard keys \$4.50 cents; faur burnels rrels \$1 00 kgl 10; lard kogs 45-250 cents; four bair

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WHISKY-No recepts, with small sains at 23 226c.
FREIGHTS-No engagements to New Orleans, the ack
ingrates being 50c for pound freights, and \$1 60 per harm

The markets almost bare of vagetables, and prices are at luch rates. Potatons \$2.00 per busines; all other ariscles are in like propertion. Drawed Turtles command 75 at \$2.10 cho ce; drawed Ducks \$2.002\$1.00 P dozen. P dozon. Butter 22 330c W D. Eggs advanced to 20 cents ?

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The market to day, owing it the severe enter every was without much spirit, and transactions were, for the most part, without much spirit, and transactions were, for the most part, with nuover. The supply of thitle in the weak was much better than that of last week, and ornes, if anything, may be gooded a fraction lower for keepes. Other descriptions are without material charge from products are without material charge from products are without material charge from products are without material charge from products. The proposed to be now of the Washington Market butchers, we are lead, howed large spirit in the product of the pr

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21. CAUSES DECIDED. Baker va Patton, Kantan, offermed; Wol e sa Coving on Rullroad, Koutou, offermed; Gelbart sa Wood, Mason, affermed; Limbion we Ford, Woodford, reversed; Moss ve Gradly, GREEMS. ORDERS.

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FRANKFORT, Jan \$5.

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FRANKFORT, Feb. 1. Men fee vs Hedges, &c., Bourbon; sührmed, breare vs Kreiner, Wordford, reversed, Forter vs Kreiner, Wordford, reversed, Forter vs Brine; Active Landen; Frazier vs Hiymes, Critisalan; Frazier vs Hiymes, Critisalan; Frazier vs Culton, Knox. Schoe vs Culton, Knox. Schoe vs Mascu, Chestian, Gray vs Hary, Culdwell, Branhaus vi Frahau, Cluton, Welkervs MrKnight, McCracken, were argust, Frankaus vs Frahaus, Frankaus Pab 2 18

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He seemed rather sad; a kind of pensive playful

ness characterized his manner. Was it jealousy!-

was it envy !- or was it a pang of injured love

that darkened Lucy's face ! Certain it is, no

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ocially in the library, sho enterteined them with

an account of the fine things that had been whis

pered into her ear. Lucy listened with an appa-

rently careless manner, but every word sank deep

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Miscellaneous Items.

-There is living near Bridgton, ic New Jersey

-lt is stated that the Rev. Cyrus Johnson,

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—Several confectioners in New York and Brook-lyn have been sadly honxed of late, by a well ap-

give his friends a treat to save the "fixings."

-Jonn Nickols, a Hungarian refugee, and or

Last Wednesday night a lad, named John ner, fifteen years old, was frozen to death at Vin-

nnes, Ind. Some one had given him liquor and

-It is stated that there is a merchant in Bo

on who, for fourteen years, has always had his name on the docket of some court, either as plaintifi or defendant. The lawyers "tip their beavers" to

- In Florida they are luxuriating on gree

Vessels are now being loaded at Norfoll

- During the year 1851 no fewer than 73.60

There are fifty-three railroads charte

- The first locometive ever built in Italy

the factory at Sampier d'Arena, (Picdmont,) on the 20th of December last.

York is a concert by the news boys at the Taberna-cle, on Wednesday evening.

— In 1680 a Baptist meeting-honse was nailed

— At a recent sale of the stock of the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, it was bid off at one mill per share, the entire stock bringing only about twenty-two dollars. The company owes bonds, secured by mortgage, to the amount of three millions, and its fouring day, its tree millions.

and its floating debt is two millions more—the lat-

— A new steamer, the River Bird, built in New York, for the local trade in China, made a very sne-essful trial trip on Friday last. She ran 26 miles

with a heavy sea on, in one hour and forty minntes

-The Belfast (Ireland) Mercury makes the

strange announcement, that the corporation of that city is bankrupt; that it has, in fact, failed, with a debt of 250,000 pounds (\$1,350,000.)

—A goodly parson complained to an elderly lady of his congregation, that her danghter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles and worldly finery,

o be whonly taken up with trutes and worldly intery, natead of fixing her usud on things above. "You are certainly mistaken, sir," said she, "I know that the gital appears to an observer to be taken up with worldly things, but you cannot indge correctly of he direction her mind really takes, as she is a little

St. Louis against the "money vultures" and against "a certain financial circle in Wall street," and says:

—It is a peculiar feature in France of the pres

kindred who are in the army.

— The Courrier des Letats Unis, of Thursday

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# LUCY GRAFTON'S

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Written Expressly for the Lonisville Conries BY MATTIE GRIFFITH

CHAPTER V.

When Lucy joined the family, she was sur prised and wounded at the cold, scornful and sulting looks with which they greeted her.

'And so you have been firting with Kensingto De Vere; your verdant manner of conducting the war, quite put to shame my generalship with which you contrived to monopolize his attentions, added Aspasia.

'Insufferable vulgarity!' exclaimed the Madame, but this comes of the introduction of country girls to the city.'

Lucy was everpowered-she was like a lamb, dumb before the shearers. They seemed to be resolved to shear off every merit or virtue she pos-

'I can tell you,' interposed the port La Papilon, that Kensington is desperately in love with Julia Freelove-he proposed to her yesterday, to my rtain knowledge."

Both of my girls rejected him before he went to Europe,' put in the Madame.

not interpret their strange insinuations, or open | soul this new-found secret, and gloat over its un-

'You must learn, Miss Grafton, that boldne and impertinance are not countenanced in the city. If you are in the habit of courting gentlemen, and making your attentions very marked to | b .h. over the earth with its golden affluence, yet them, it may possibly do in the country, but we do not allow it in the city.' After Mrs. Burklie had delivered herself of this speech, she looked day! What a soft suspension from the trouble to her daughters for approval, and then swept and travail of business life! What a relief to from the parlor.

Lucy was choking with mortification, wounded pride and even anger, but here was a timid naure, and feared to speak out right. She trembled in the presence of her tormenters, and their lavish taunts sank pointed and barbed into her ender heart. Blinding tears gathered to her eyes, and rolled down her cheeks to fall unnoticed n her bosom

Henrietta and Alverda, having antisfied their wrathful envy, left their victim. Lucy, as soon as she realized that she was alone, threw herself

'Why, oh why did I leave home and mother ! to court misery? In this splendid spacious manwealth, I am far more wretched than ever I was There, all was love and kindness; here, everything taunts. I'et I must not distress my dear mamma, they tremble, as though hidden souls animated happy, and I must not destroy the delusion.' As she rose from her recumbent stitude, she

served, she quietly stole away from the room, heart, that it shall be denied the boon of eternal never trusting her eyes to follow the figure. As | blessedness ? Hatty, who was entering, she paused not, but rapidly sped on till she reached her own room. and there gave free vent to her grief and also to her enthusiasm. For despite the insults which she was forced to bear with uncomplaining sorrow, she felt that the mere meeting with Kenaington De Vere was ample atonement. She felt that the cross of suffering was pleasant, when it was surmounted by such a crown of blessedness What a strange, beautiful mystery is the heart of a woman in love, how it thrills and vibrates, like a harp of many tuneful strings! What a neverceasing melody it gives forth! Lucy smiled ough her tears, as the thought of Kensington nestled down in her heart, and what wild and dreamful confusion it bred there! The echoes of his manly tones lingered lovingly in the shadowed chambers of her spirit, and sent forth many a music note to soothe her anxious

terrupted by the entrance of Hatty. Looking up with a good-natured smile, (for her dreamwas surprised at the woman's impudent flouncings and murmured criticisms, such as 'country falks do take on wonderfully when they come t town: but it is easy to tell who is who. People are known by their clothes, old silks, faded rags and then to think of 'em trying to entrap the pick and choose of the gentry, just as if rich men would look at the like of them. Then to linger in the parlor-have appointments with young men-that don't look right.' All this was delivered in a suppressed tone, jue! loud enough to reach Lucy's ear, and accompanied by numerous ent gesticulations. Now snrely this was of the family was enough, but to tolerate the imnce unknown to humanity; yet Lucy, with the

glances of Aspasia, who reigned an Olympian and in the Burklie household. Then the tar words of La Papilon blent harmoniously with of this the poor girl returned no reply. Mr. Burklie evidently auspected aomething, when he changed significant glances. Of course Lucy

'I should think Miss Grafton was highly de lighted she contrived to keep Mr. De Vere b er side for the best portion of the day,' anid La Papilon, with a toss of her pretty head.

Mr. Burklie made ne answer, for he perceive from the cloud on his wife's brow that a domesti atorm was rising, and as he wished to escape its ng-room. His home had for him no His wife had nothing to offer him but emplaints of her health, which, to every one but herself, seemed excellent, or abuse of the ser vants. The girls nothing but a fresh demand the open door, and was soon wending her way to el, ribbon, gloves, dresses, or some gew-gaw that | heart full of the livelies' emotions, she worship required a' least a twenty-dollar bill, and he dared ed God after the simple but eloquent form of that in the plenitude of her power, she could draw forth the required sum.

After the departure of Mr. Burklie, Lucy lin gered a moment at the table, whoa the Madame

ed to learn that you had a private interview with Mr. De Vere after we left the parlor. Now this does not look well, and such forwardaess I cannot

I have heard a great deal of the verdancy of country girls, but I must say that you are up to the nicest ruse of a coartezan,' said the unblush-Hatty saw you aneaking and stealing away

from observation. Pray, what private business

more like a cry of anguish than the proud interogation of an insulted wem un. "Oh, lovely innocence!" the three ladies exclaim

ttered with a cold breath and a freezing tone;

away upon them. 'Why were you not sub-rose with Mr. De Vere!' of love to perceive this. triumphantly asked Aspasie

that she left the room as Mr. De Vere entered. The servant-man was next called up and examined. to look again upon the girl who had so strangely fascinated him, may have been the real object of his return, though the glove was an ostensible

"We should never have suspected you, but for our toe obviaus forwardness, said Aspasla. Lucy had regained her self-command, and determined to let them say what they shose, her innocence of their gross charge being established; so she mada no snewer.

Thus wore an soveral days, varied by an occosional rida and a crowd af beaux at night, swarm ing like fire-flice around a candle. La Papilor was an acknowledged belle. Her beauty was the thems of every tongue, and her father's princely wealth enabled her to show it off to the best adpray, where did you learn Cupid's tactics 1' said vantage. Then Aspasia's literary propensity se-La Papilen. 'I was ashamed of the forwardness cured her a kind of authority among the small heads and half-wits of the city.

Lucy often excused herself from the parlor under various pretexts, sometimes an acco dating headache, or a letter requiring an immadiate answer, furnished excuses. The ladies recoived any apology with readiness, for they began to dread the rivalry of the country girl. times Lucy felt, (on evenings when De Vere called,) as if she would give worlds to have gone to the parlor; but she adhered to her first resolution, and politely declined. Yet, when passing through the hall, she would pause near the door, to listen to those tones that spoke to her heart with a living music! How she tried, with woman's feeble power, to press back and crush Lucy looked first from one to the other, with a this growing consciousness! Then, again, with face of anxious, pleading inquiry. She could all a woman's fondness, she would elasp to her

CHAPTE The first Sunday Lay a strival in the city breathing a soft calm. What a delightful reeting place for the weary way-farer is this Sabbath-

the spirit, a freedom from the harsh activities of weekly routine! An isthmus of peaceful rest, between the closing and opening week! 'Tis one of the wisest economies as well as the mos beautiful practices of the christian theory, this consecration of the first day of the week to the worship of God and the performance of religious duty! What a grateful eight, on a summer Sunday morning, to watch tha various devotees wend ing their way to the temple of God, each actue ted by the same motive, worshiping the same Great Being, though at different shrines and on upon a crimeon draperied lounge and wept bit- der different forms. Yet He who reade the heart will not eare how, or in what manner, or at what altar the grateful tribute is made. 'Tis the soul which sanctifies the deed. Then, too, the sion, surrounded by the gorgeous appliances of deep and solemn bell, with its awtul clangor, summoning each and every one to the remembrance in my cottage home, humble, though, it was. of his duty, has, on this day, a peculiar aound. Go to the woods, Nature's great cathedral, and is coldness and aversion. How cas I bear with listen to the anthems of praise which ascend from silent patience, their scoffing jests and bitter the little gleeful birds. Look at the leaves, how

by telling her of these things. She thinks I am them to devotion. Look at the lofty trees, staring away at the far heavene, written all over, as they are, like the leaves of Dodonas groves spied, in a large French mirror hanging with their mystic rites; then say, is there not a ite, the figure of a man, and that fig- religion in nature, and may not the true soul enshe would have recognized, no mat- ter through this gate to the glories of that upper ter where she had seen it. 'Twas a figure, world! There is a religion which takes no form, destined frequently to glide through her dreams, and assumes no outward garb; it wells up from and brighten, with its starry radiance, the solitude | the deep, contemplative soul in praise to its Creaof many a coming hour! Though she had not tor, and who shall say, because it unites itself with seen it often, yet was it set, like a star, forever in no warring sect, but prefers the quiet devotion and her heart. Hoping that she had not been ob- solemn mejesty of nature, and its own deep

> sweet and touching pages of St. John, or soa ring away with the burning farvor of St. Paul, she was interrupted by a quick, low knock at her door. Her come in' was answered by the entrance of Henrietta, who said that sha came to ask what church Lucy wished to attend ?'

'Ie the Unitarian church near !' inquired Lnew 'Oh yee, very convenient; but surely you wil not go there !'

To that awfully heretical church! why it is no

'Certainly not; 'tis not respectable to

eterodox church." Persona must not follow the dictatee of their own conscience, if respectability directs to the contrary.

But does the Bible specify which church on hould attend !' 'No, I believe not,' was the confused answer

for the sole rule of faith, but rather rely upon the whispers of my own consciousness, I'll go to the Unitarian church to-day.' But you are not a Unitarian? 'No, not as Unitarianism is generally unde

'Well, as I take neither the Bible nor fashion

atoed, but their creed or theory approximates my own nearer than any other established society; therefore I worship with them.' But was not your father suspended from that

surch for some of his religious aberrations! Lucy reddened deeply. 'I did not know that my father's biblical deductions were styled aber-

Well, why was he suspended? 'For thinking his own thoughts, and boldly acknowledging them before men-because h would not vilely succumb to the Powers and Principalities, but acted and lived according to

the dictates of mighty truth !" The girl's face glowed and blazed with earner thusiasm. If there was one good thing which she prized more than another 'twas the memor of her father, at whose simple and unadorr grave she had so often knelt in prayer, begging or grace to walk in the path which his geniu

and worth had made beautiful! Aspasia said but little more, but it was plain from her looks that she regarded Lucy as one whom the devil had very readily aeduced. With a look of pitiful contempt, she left her. Thank Heaven!' ejaculated Lucy, 'I had

strength to vindicate myself and him whose memory is far dearer to me than life itself! When she had gotten ready for church, ar was passing through the hall, sha met her uncle whose pale, puritanic face was unusually sad an

not better accompany us to the Calviniation church !

without waiting for a reply, she passed out through wards the proscribed church. And there, with a not refuse, or mamma would be summoned, and intellectual but much-abused sect. She listened with an attentive ear to the earnest prayer and able discourse of the young minister, whose anyious, investigating spirit was fast growing out of Unitarianism into a wider range of belief and a broader definition of faith. Unitarianism, in its basis of philosophical inquiry, but the this is n: than pleased him. sonl soon darts away from it, and bounds anoft g speculations of the young divine impressed

upon its upward search. The strange but pleas Lucy deeply, and as ahe, in a musing state of mind, glided down the church steps, she was surprised to hear the morning salutation breathed in the tones of a well remembered voice. Looking up, she met the speaking eye and smiling face of Keneington De Vere.

Though her heart beat high with exultation her face gave no indication of the joy that reigned within. She was beginning to learn, like Napoleon, to bind her features in an impenetrable mask of immovability. Kensiagten missed the wild impetuosity and vital warmth which had quick, hasty ring, indicating no eeremonious ao charmed him in their former interview, and visitor. Soon after, the servent entered, bearing his own enthusiasm received a tremendous check on a silver salver—a neat little enveloped note, f.om her coldness. Part of the homeward routa addressed to Miss Graften. Lucy looked enrthey pursued in extreme silence. Now and prised at it, but upon breaking the seal, she again she would cast furtive glances toward discovered it was Miss Farmington's hill, hy n-glances from which an ambushed Cupid looked out in loving wonderment; but Keneiag. twenty dollars. She excused herself from the

Lucy commanded herself sufficiently to explain | sion, De Vere paused a moment or two upon the | from home, in a great sity amid strangers, and massive stone steps. Lucy looked very beautiful without money! She clutched with avidity in her new blue dress, mode cloak and simple the two remaining dollars, and secured them in Fortunately for Lucy, his evidence saved her cottage bonnet. A kind of trapidation stole over her purso. Oh, how she longed for the rest and from absolute oblogay. He testified that Mr. De her, when she behald from the upper window, quiet of her home! Her experience of city life Vere had forgotten his glove and came back to through the partially-closed shutter, the maile- was brist but bitter. She shed a few girlish seek it. But it may be that the glove was the nant eyes of Repasia glaring upon her. Hastily, tears, and walking to the window, she looked out smallest cause. A half hope and a whola desira almost abruptly, she bade De Vare good morning, at the gay passers-by. Suddenly La Papilos and entered the house, fearing the recurrence of rmer disagrecable scensa.

She passed the parlor, through the open door of which she saw La Papilon standing with a book in her hand, the leaves of which she strummed earelessly.

'Lucy, Lucy, come here quickly,' the gay girl ried, and as Lucy obeyed the summons La Papilon turned the key of the door saying:

'I am so tired, Lucy, of this hateful, blue Snnlay; pa will not allow ma to have visitors on this He drives me off in the merning to hear an irksome sermon, and all afternoon makes me read this odious 'Life of Calvin,' and look over his Confession of Faith. Now I don't care a particular five cents about all this doctrine with which I am gorged every Sabbath. I dread this day; 'tis the cross and vexation of my exis-

Lucy smiled as her eye ran over the pages of a nuch-handled copy of the 'Life of Calvin.' 'What you know of this great reformer !' sho

'Nothing, except that he lived and died,' and a Papilon laughed outright. B) you know anything of the burning of

Si IV tus ! 'No, but I wish Calvin had been burned before his life was written; then I should have been

spared a great trouble." When the conversation had reached this point, Aspesia knocked at the door. She entered with her face an ell in extension, a dark, cloudy brow and a mock-earnest manner. 'Alverda,' she said in a solemn tone, 'hava you the 'Life of Calvin ?

I wish it for an hour ar so.' 'Yes, yes, hare it is; I've read my hour,' and she ovfully surrendered the volume.

'Alverda, I shall tell papa that you have been alking heterodoxy with Lucy Grafton.' 'Indeed, I have not-have I Luoy !'and the wild girl actually trembled with fright; for the single word 'heterodoxy' was a 'raw-head and bloody-bones,' that terrified her more than the

grave itself. Lucy exonerated La Papilon from any blame, and re-assured Aspasia that their conversation had taken no herstical tone.

'But I heard La Papilon laugh as I entered the oor, and both paps and mama will be indignent at that. 'Tis a crime ta laugh on the holy day.' 'I didn't laugh.' ,Yes you did.' And the two eisters were seen engaged in a domestic brawl. A sal commentary was it to Lucy upon their rigid observance of Sundays. A great harm it was to laugh or look cheerful, but no sin to malign the doctrines of others, to beer false witness and quarrel and bicker!

A summons to dinner put an end so this volu ble war. The dinner had all been prepared the day pre rious, and was now served up sold; for these good people held it a great sin to do oven a work of necessity on the Sahbath. In their Une reverence they forgot that the Saviour healed the sick, cleensed the leprous, and plucked the ears

nating apirite they exercised even good works Mr. Burklie, in a prayer of some fifteen mir utes length, and in a profound, nasal twang, implored a blessing upon their bount ful supply of food. Lucy now felt that she must watch vigilantly and govern the muscles of her face An involuntary laugh would have been high trea

of corn on the Sabbath dey. In their externi-

Mr. Burklie sat in solemn state, with a sobo derical face: the Madame had here dwed deep in the wool. Aspasia looked the very embedi ment of Calvinism; even La Papilon was subdued by the influence of the gloomy faces around lence. Aspasia intimated that she had a charge to make against La Papilon, for violation of Sun day. Mr. Burklie, with a wave of his hand, ad monished her that on Monday he would hear the emplaint and administer punishment. La Papi lon made a grotesque grimace, aignifying that she

In the afternoon they assembled in the parlor and Aspasia read aloud from the 'Life of Calvin. It was with difficulty Lucy could prevent her omnolent lide from closing. Mr. and Mrs. Burklie seemed to awallow down every word with ab-

sorbing interest. At last this day, like all others, had ite close When Lucy threw her tired limba upon the couch, she inwardly thanked Heaven that she and been reared in a faith less austere, and a re ligion more loving and simple. For this Sunday, rhich at home she was wont to consider so de lightful, seemed to her now never-ending and wearisome. The day which the Christian should surround and consecuate with a heerful influences. to be rendered so be-grim and dark, seemed to ner a heinous ain.

CHAPTER VIL

Several days after the one recorded ha bove chapter, as Lucy sat conversing with the femily, she was surprised to hearone of the ser rants ask La Papilon to walk out into the hal for a few moments. After a little while the blithe girl returned with a large and rare houque in her hand. There was a strange expression upon her countenance, which puzzled Lucy good deal.

'See, only see what a handsome present Ker sington De Vere has sent me,' and ahe flourished the bouquet around.

Lucy and Alverda admired it a great deal. 'Ah, you little coquet,' said the mother fondly. expect Kensington will renew his addresses. Oh, dear, but he gave my hand a very meaning essure the other evening, and such a look! just Tis said that absence conquers love.' In a short

the kind that he used to give me in days langsyne,' and away La Papilon went, humming, me she returned, equipped for a walk, with her blue hat and elegant embroidered mantle; her cheeks beautifully rouged, her curls oiled and floating about her cheeks in the most artistic

'How well you look, darling,' said the pronother, as she gazed upon her child. 'But stay, is not that coloring a little toe deep upon you cheeks. It is rather suspicious, besidos, a delicate hue is the most becoming.' So saying, she passed an unsoiled handkerchief over each cheek creasing the bloom considerably.

'Oh, mama, you have left me not a particle lor; I sm vory pale now,' and forthwith La Pailon ordered Hatty to bring her the rouge sauer, and re-touch her cheeks, Thus hedecked. she started out for a saunter down the principal treets, assuming her prettiest expression, in order to catch the beaux. 'There goes a girl.' said Mrs. Burklie Suba w

ormed by naturo for a belle. 'Tis astonishing —It is a peculiar feature in France of the present war, that the Frence Government has not up to this period, published officially a single list of the killed and wounded of its army in the East; nor has allowed those who songht these lists for publication to announce a single name. Also, that all splications from relatives to know the fact of softlers—and these applications are very numerous—are thrown aside without attention. It is well known that the number of the dead form war and discase. what an impression she makes in every circle She enchains whole drawing-rooms; the most ntellectual men seem fascinated by her; yet she her amiable caprice of nature that so attracts

Papilon's pessessing power over intellectua over Mr. Doole. Her frivelity disgusted rather

'Oh, but he is a poet, and not to be judged b he common rules. There is no researable way o account for his idiosyncracies.' A gentle ring of the bell broke the conversa tion, and the servant announced, with much cere-

mony, Mr. Doole himself. Aspasia began smiling in the most bewitching anner, whilst the Madame bestowed upon him her profoundest bow of welcome. Lucy spoke with a degree of courteous distance. The oet was soon happily domiciliated, made quits at home in a comfortable, cushioned chair, and

quoting poetry by the ream. Again the bell sonaded furiously. A sort o which she learned that she was indebted to hor NEWS FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Seath of King Kumehameha III.—Accession of Prince Alexander Libeliho—The Russian Pris-Her B. M. frigate Plque arrived at San Fraucisco an 8, from Honolulu, which port she left on the 7th Dec. The only information of importance hich she brings is the amouncement of the death f King Komehameba III., and of the accession of inchameha IV. to the throne. The Polynesian of the 16th December, says: Afcame tripping up, leaning on the arm of Kensing

the Polymeran of the 16th December, says: After a scrious illiness of five or six days, His Majesty Kamehaweha III., expired at his palace on Friday, Dec. 15, at 15 minutes before 12 o'clock. He was forty years and nine months old.

The painful event was Immediately made known by holsting the royel and national standards at his reset and by figure of reject and the firms. mast, and by firing of minnte guns, corresponding with the age of his late Majerty, from Punch Bowl

Long she mused alone; in fancy she went over As soon as the news spread the flags on shore and As soon as the news spreading mags on store mutafloat were all set at half mast, and places of husiness were closed. Large numbers of people assembled near the palace, and testified their grief by loud and heart-felt wallings. At half-past 12 o'clock, his he scenes of her earliest childhood; every spot hat adorned the waste places of memory, she visited again. How natural it is that every reat sorrow in after life sends the heart back to Excellency the Governor of Oaha, escorted by a company of guards, consed the official proclemation given below to be read in Halwaiian and English, at the corners of the principal streets of Honolula. The proclemation of his Majesty Kamehameha IV. was received with shouts from the people and evident satisfaction, wherever it was made known. Minnte guns were fired by the U.S. ship St. Mary's between 1 and 2 o'clock, and the Trinconsice was fairing in like manner when the Polynesian went to press. excellency the Governor of Oahn, escorted by hildhood's holy recollections! It seems that here existed an intimate connection between The wild laughter and buoyant tones of La Pailoa fell drearily on Lucy's car; she streve to eatch the notes of Kensington's voice, but not

The floating lee is still running in the river at as The shades of evening were stealing slowly great a rate a, ever. During the last twenty-four hours it has risen about a foot, but river men express the oplaion that the rise is caused by back water rom the gorge below.

We have had no arrivals or departures sluce our last, and it is more than probable the river will be closed before more rise. house. She watched his form until the last cohe of his retreating footstep had died upon the nsed before morning. On Saturday last, the Aleck Scott, was purchased

pavement. Then came that dreariness of soul he Grand Tower. Capt. Fairchild, John Roe, and others, were the that only a disappointed woman can understand soon she heard La Papilon's light step upon the rmer owners. Capt. Yorc has gone down to Cairo, where she is stair, and her merry voice humming a lightsome ow lying, to take command of her.
The steamers Arabia, Statesman, Messenger No., Mansfield, and Progress, are advertised to leave St. Louis, for this port, as soon as navigation will ditty. The spoiled beauty felt that she had achiev ed a great triumph. She had won the attentions That evening, when the family had assembled

Also, the Henry Chouteau, Sultan, Oceana, Cealer, Dresden, Northe, ner and Martha Jewett, fo

"[Correspondence of the Lousville Cour of ] Williams and Hardy-Tom Paine-His Death. NEWCASTLE, Ky., Jsn. 31, 1851.

Mossrs. Editors: I was pleased to see a few days since the opinion expressed in one of your editorials that Williams and Hardy would probably be the candidates of the American party for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky at the next election with your prediction to the star would be tried. Miscellaneous Items.

—The Grand Gnf and Port Gibson (La.) Rail road, connecting the two named places, and about seven miles in length, was opened to the public by the traveling of the locemotive and cars ever it on the 1st inst. This road was incorporated and commenced in the year 1836, nineteen years since. n, with your prediction that they would be tri-uphantly elected over bo h Whigs and Democrats nmphantly elected over be h Whige and Democrats. There is so much good sense in your suggestion that I can but hop a the result will justify your supposition. It the American party be what the papers indicate, they desire to purify the ballet box, protect our civil and religious institutions, and enlarge the real liberties of the people. They could not better commence so commendable a work then by placing at the head of our State government such men as Goo. W. Williams and James G. Hardy—one a Whig and the other a Democrate—money high proval and real care. —There is living near Bridgton, is New Jersey, a bouncing boy. aged about two years and ten months, welghing 85 pounds. When 6 months old he welghed 17 pounds, and at 12 months old, 50. His parents' names are Cornell—the father, Mr. L. Cornell—who are mudium-sized persons. The boy's name is Francis Marion Cornell, and is represented to be healthy and noble-looking, and uncommenly intelligent for his age. where the other a Democrat—men of high moral and po-litical standing, possessing in a high degree both honesty and capability—not only Americans, but Kentuckiaus In heart and soul. As a matter of policy, also, this would be the best selection they —It is stated that the Rev. Cyrus Johnson, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., died suddenly of apoplexy, on the 25th ult., in an omulbus whilst going to the railroad depot. He was on his way to Fort Mills, for the purpose of marrying a gentleman and lady. He was the second who had been engaged to perform the ceremony. The Rev. A. B. Watts, who had been engaged for the same purpose, died a few days previous. ffy thou and voters of this State are now firmly united to promote the grand cause of probibition. This party has been formed slowly and firmly upon a solid busis, and nothing but success will satisfy

While I believe, with the American party, that Americans onght to rule our country and fill every office of power, profit or trust in the whole land, still I can but believe that a thousand fold more evil A Mrs. Crossiand was found dead after the hard sterm Sinday night, near Weshington, Pa. She had been to town, got drunk, started for home with a little daughter, aged 12 years, laid down in a field, and froze to death before morning. The poor child remeined by the mother's side during the whole of that bitter night. sain tean but believe that a thousand told more evil is done by the liquor sold to our people by foreigners than they could possibly effect as officers of the General or State Governments. I believe, with the American party, that Roman Catholic influence threatens the best interests of our country, and that if sufficiently powerful, it would be wielded to uproot and crush our civil and religious liberties, and therefore that if ought to be my down. But still I. the nave been saily noaxed of late, by a well appearing lady ordering for a large party an entertainment of the choicest and most expensive luxuries the market affords, prepared and sent to her residence at a particular hour in the evening. Upon reaching the number designated, no such person was known, no order given, or party expected. The caterer had nothing to do but pocket the loss, and give his friends a treat to save the "fixings." All efore that it ought to be put down. But still ! think that whisky and its cognates present at this time, a more alarming and dangerous front to the morals and prosperity of our people, and threaten with more severity our civil libe ty and political bearing than all the aliens and foreigners put together. If, therefore, you put these two parties together, and at once establish a true American party, worthy of that name and estike in express at all no gained by the move appears to be a few sweet-tests she carried home as samples.

—Mr. Fargo, one of the leading members of the worthy of that name, and strike in earnest at all he cvils, foreign and domestic, now making inroads upon the peace, happiness and safety of all we hold

American Express Company in Buffalo, has been literally casting "bread upon the waters." Saturday evening he directed the President of the Association for the relief of the poor to distribute one thousand loaves of good bread, and send the hill to every true patriot.

Auother reason for this nnion is found in the anwer to the following question:
What is the great cause of the open and avowed Telegraph, who has been confined to his bed by Rheumatism for about fourtuen years, during which time he has not been able to welk one step, nor even to sit up in his bed, was married on the 17th infidelity, even in uniform, parading the streets of Louisville and other cities? I think it is easily reaccable to the use of ardentspirits. "The feast of reason and flow or soul" of those who reject the Rible is navilly our produced in the present our street of the control ilt., to Miss Margaret Morris, both of Smythe co... Il moral restraint and self-respect dies in the ex-ssive use of liquor. Maddened by too frequent po-

off the influence and take away the support at oir the influence and take away the support of ee foreigners, still b. is unflu-because his morals and hones y are still gore. But some member of its American party may say: If we take on the cuaperance party we shall loose our whisky mem-pers. And I would reply: If you shoulder whisky,

THE LIQUOR SEIZURE AT MT. PLEASANT. Yesterday morning the Police Court was thronged

"a certain financial circle in Wall street," and says:
"If St. Louis would mnite with New Orleans and
Baltimore and organize a line of steamers to run
from Panama up the Mississhppiand Ohio rivers, and
connect with the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad, the
gold intended for the interior would go at once to
local banks. It would strengthen them, and thus
tend to render the people of the West independent
of Wall street and its villainnies." The President has removed John Esaias War-ren, the U. S. District Attorney of the Territory of Minnesota, for commencing a suit in the name of the United States against the Minnesota and North-

that the number of the dead from war and disease le cnormons, and there is thus a constant anxiety on the parts of friends to know the fate of their

The importance of cutting hay, straw and oats for stock feed, and mixing it with grain, has atracted the attention of intelligent farmers for ome time past, and the consequence is that ,as 'ts manifest advantages have become more generally known, the demand for hay-cutters has very largely increased. Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co., an enterprising firm of our sister city, New Albany, have an axtansive establishment in that place for the manufacture of these machines by steam, and we are told they intend soon to open a a were ouse in this city for the sale of their hay-cutters The advantages of feeding cut over uncut hay horses and cattle are very plainly set forth in

the following article taken from the "Wool Grover." We commend it to the attention o our readers: ut hay for cattle, if it is of an inferior quality nuch less being wasted by the animal; and it affords

much less being wasted by the aximal; and is affords an excellent opportunity of mixing meal or shorts with it, by way of seasoning, making it more palatible as well as more anticious. But many farmers have their donhis whether it pays to cut good hay, whether much benefit is derived from the operation in the way of rendering it more easy of digestion, dc. With a view to cettle the question, the Wortester county, Massachusetts, agricultural society offered two premiums of \$200 and \$200 for the best offered two premiums of \$30 and \$20 for the be experiments on the subject, laying down the ru according to which the experiments should be co

according to which the experiments should be conducted, which were briefly as follows:

The trisl to be made with at least two animals, as near alike in condition, age, &c., as possible, that time of trial to last at least eight weeks, divided into period of two weeks each. One animal to be fed with cut while the other is fed with uncut hay; the fixed of each to be reasoned. eed of each to he reversed at the expiration of two tred of each tone reversed at the expiration of the weeks, and so on alternately each two weeks during the trial. If any other food except hay be given (such as roots or meal) the same quantity to be given to each, that the result in relation to the cutting the hay be not effected by other food. The animal to be kept in the same stable, and at the same temperature. Each arrival label. to be kept in the same stable, and at the same temperature. Each animal to be weighed at the commencement of each two weeks, and at the close of the experiment. The same kind of hay (what is usually called English hay) to be used during the whole time. The time of giving food and drink to be regular, and also of milking. The time of weighing to be in the morning, and before the animal has been allowed to drink.

There were for competitors for the premiums:—Messrs. Demond, Dodge, Lincoln and Hawes.

Mr. Demoud's experiments were on two cow seven years old, dried off the 10th of Decomber 1851. The experiment commenced January 1, 1851 and lasted eight weeks. In addition to the bay each cow was allowed a half peck of turnipper day, or seven husbels to each oow during the experiment, which are considered equivalent to 53 bs. of hay. noth three years old this spring. Trial commence and of January, 1952, and continued eight week Each steer, in addition to the hay, was given tw

Each steer, in addition to the hay, was given two quarts of meal per day, which is equivalent to 293 ibs. of hay for each steer during the eight weeks.

Mr. Linooln's experiments were with two milch cows, four years old each; one calved the 14th and the other the 27th of June, 1851. Trial commenced 9th of Jannary, 1852. In addition to the hay, each cow ete 648 ib. of carrote, equivalent to 171 ibs. of nay.
Mr. llawes's experiments were on two working

oxen, seven years old each this spring. Trial earn-menced 15th of December, 1851, the cattle being kept pretty regularly at hard work during the whole eight weeks of the experiment. They were sllowed otning hut hay.
The following will show the final results of the experiments:

C. B. Dzwoxd—Dry Cowa.

Weight of hay comsumed in 8 weeks.... Gain in weight of animal dering 8 weeks.... Mean weight of sainal, 802 the. Hazvar Dopog.—Steers. Veight of hay consumed in 8 weeks...... is.n in weight of animal during 8 weeks. Mean weight of animal, 1,110 lbs. W. S. LINCOLK-Milch Cowa

Veight of hay sonsumed in 8 weeks.... kiin in weight of animal during 8 weeks... Mean weight of animal, 1 567 lbs.

It is seen that in every one of the experiments here is a greater increase of animal from the cut han from tha uncut hay, the difference in the quan-ity of milk is small, but in favor of the cut food. It , in our opinion, ta be regretted that the same ani-is! was not kept on the same food during the whole opinion of those who think it good economy to cut over good hay. Mr. Hawes makes the fallowing remarks in his statement to the committee:

"A great advantage in custing hay, at least for working stock, was very obvious during the whole of this experiment; before the ox feeding on unent nis at noon, when but little time is allo

"Some time before commencing this experiment, I was feeding my stock on what wend be called pour stock hay, with an allowence of roots. I commenced enting this hay for all my stock, young and old, (16 head) eccupying me about an hear and a half daily. Almostaimultaneously with feeding with the cut hay, was an increase of milk, very perceptible as it was milked in the neal. From day to day bte as it was milked in the pail. From day to day the milk increased so, from the stock I have described, as to require the substitution of six quart for four quart pans, which had been previously used. I think I am within bounds in saying the lucrease was over a pint daily, per cow, eccesioned, to the best of my knowledge, solely by the use of cut hay."

The first previous received to the little of the previous process. The first premium was awarded to Mr. Lines and the second to Mr. Hawes.

American Institute-Farmers' Club New York, Thesday Nov. 7, 1854. Henry L. Vail in the chair, Judge Meigs Scerary. The Secretary read a paper upon the subject ary. The Secretary read a paper upon the suspect of fibrous plants, in which a very large number wer enumerated, many of which are indigenous to the country, that are superior to the fiber of flax of

no fertilizer with the surface soil. The great thin or potatoes is potash and carl on. It is a good plat on mulch the land deeply, after the polatoes ar

indicates that they are rich instarch, and the hat makes heavy potatoes the most value one mon upon the Newark mendows raises sushels of potatoes per acre, year after year, such land, when freed of natural acidity, is the leafly that the potatoes are not the potatoes of the potatoes of

triment. White in England, the flat turnips grown there or

The disposition to deteriorate is visible in all kind of roots growing in any soil without change, and every enlivator is aware of the advantage of a

If the importation of seed will enable the farme of the United States to grow transpare the larmers of the United States to grow transpare equal quality to those grown in such vast quantities in England, it will produce a new ora in farming.

The balk of American farmers is extremely in want of information upon just such little matters, which taken together, ore of vast importance to them.

We have always been in favor of carrots, rather than turnips, for cattle-feed, awing to the great worthlessness of the bulk of roots grown in this country; but if the quality can be improved by as-simple a necesia sefresh importation of seed, turnips will be grown in preference to carrots, for several coscons; one of which is the greater case of har-

Our correspondent is fully satisfied that whoever once tries the experiment of a crop from imported seed will continue the process as long as he lives. UNDER-DEAINING.—A tract of land which the riter determined to under-drain, was abuated in e center of several other lots, walled into portions aius; the rocks or large boulders under-mined an

ink out of sight.

Thus he obtained a smooth lot, all dry enough to Thus he obtained a smooth lot, all dry enough to plew, with na wail in the way, and nothing lost to altivation by useless division fences. The water from the drains was canducted eighty rods in a ditch as a dry field, and then need for irrigation; thus drying a wet spot and watering a dry one.

It was upon this drained land that he grew turnips, from English seed, at the rate of 500 bushes per core, while it was in the wards process of reforms. acre, while it was in the rough process of reforms

bond out to sown before the 20th of July, on ac-sunt of our dry summers. One pound of seed per cre is sufficient for broadcast sowing; if done in luguet, sow one bushel of red top and one hushe herd's grass per acre, and the turnips will shade and protect the young grass plants. To this our friend adds a few pounds of chrorscool after the turnips are harvested, and the aext sesson he has a fine crop of bay.—Tribune.

(For the Louisville Daily Coarier.) Honor to Whom Honor is Due

St.100, Ky., Jan. 27, 1855.

Measra. Editora: We have seen in yaar paper of its week, a letter from T. E. C. Brinley, of Simpnsville, in which he contradicts some statements sonsville, in which he contradicts some statements made over the signature of "Tosmament," which was in your paper of the 18th, in regard to the Renner, alias, Brialey Plow. We are giad to see public stending directed to this subject; and this appears to be a proper time to give the public a true stitement of the facts in the case. Some twenty odd years age, Arguile A. Bonner, of Henry county, Ky., invented the plow that bears his name, and like a true benefactor of his race, he wought not his own aggrandizement, but suffered his important invention to go unpatented. Several years afterwards, when it was manifest that he would be conneciled to wention to go unpatented. Several years afterwards, when it was manifest that he would be compelled to quit black-smithing in consequence of affiction, he was urged by his friends to apply for a patent, which he reluctantly did, but in consequence of its having been used so long, he failed in his attempt. Mr. Rouner afterwards came to this place, where he worked at his trade as much as his afficient would be the principle by principle being the manifesture. of plows, most of which he made with steel mould-boads. Mr. Rouser is now a farmer in Keox county. Missou i, b ing anable to work at his trade any more. Mr. Briulcy states that his plow is ne more like the Rouner plow than day is like night, and that any farmer who would be caught using the original Runner plow, would be considered a fit subject for the Lunatic Asylum, pravided he was eble te possess humself of a Briuley steel plow. Now, who "Tournment" is, we do not know, but eble to possess humself of a Brinley steel plow.

Now, who "Tournament" is, we do not know, but
he was certainly correct when he said that the
Brinley plow did not differ in any respect from the
original Rouner plow, noless it is in the material of
which it is made. Mr. Brinley states that he first
introduced the steel mould board plow to the farmers
of Kentucky. This may be correct, for we do not
know at what time he made the important discovery,
that the mould board could be made of steel instead
of iron, neither do we know at what time Mr.

of iron, neither do we know at what time Mr. Rouner first made one of steel, but we do know that many years ago, at least ten, he would ask his en-tomers which they would have, there being a differce in the price. We can scarcely believe that Mr. E:luley would receive a petent, knowing the above facts. It would certainly place him in an unfavorable contrast with the original inventer.

JNO. MORRIS.

Extensive Hanl of Counterfelt Kentucky Money Saturday afternoon, a very important arrest wa made by Mayor Adams' police, at a tavern, situate an the bank of the Alleghany river, in Duquean borongh, and known as the "Raftman's Mone." I appears that from information which Mr. Adams become received, he had reason to suspect that a young man named Frank Silsbee, a native, we believe, of Al-

Kaniucky Items.

The Citizen Observer has the following personnels: The Division of the Sons of Temperance in this place have peaced resolutions which we peallish in another part of the paper, calcuring the nomination of Mesers, Williams and Handy, by the Temperance Conventios. We expect a tight smart shaking of whisky berreis and run ings measurement in these ends of the cartis. We intend to make the furionan,

The Christian Church in this place is well made completed, and is one of the best churches in the portion of the State, and a could complate it.

the town.

Mr. A flaker, we learn, had a dx born warm

literally reised a few days age by a tree-bong blown
down on it during the storm of Satarday sight lead,
which was quite severe in tele visinity.

—Coal, which is said to be of excellent quality, is being mined in Martin county. The stall find now opened is about one mile from the Ohio and Massishpir railroad, and sixton miles from the New Albany and Salem railroad. The New Albany Pri-

rotton township in this occurty, raised a let of his this year which are not easily beaten in the let the let was one weighing 700 penade; seather sea-ly 500, and the balance semewhat below these de-

The Newcastle Courier mays that the house of Mr. Clift, of that place, was entered on the 19th, and robbed of near a hundred dollars in memor, and over three hundred dollars in notes and uncache

The Picayune of January 22d has the follow-

ing items:

—It is long since our levee has presented sook an appearance as has been witnessed upon it draing the past few days. The scene has been busy may gratifying indeed. The number of steamboots wriving, discharging, loading and departing has pahaps never been surpassed, at the same season of the year. The shipping in part has also been heavy—heavier perhaps, in even a higher proposition than the steamboots; and all appear to be busy, many, exceedingly so. The quantity of padment and merchandias of all descriptions lying on the levee has been correspondingly large, and the described in removing it to bringing it down to the ment has been conselect.

which, owing to a variety of causes, appeared during the earlier part of last week to menace consciently commenced during the last week to menace consciently commenced during the laster part of the week, or we have little duple it would

--- This morning, up to 11 c'clock, 10,006 hair of cotton strived as our loves by sine beats of cotton strived as our loves by sine beats of high stripes of the stripes of th

In Homphis, a man was arrested Teachy, for attempting to shoot Dr. Davis. The Dr. paented his bill and Nichols presented his piace new way to pay old debte, but not a good way, as al. will admit.

There is something suspicious in the fallering brief mention from the lass filekman. These: the Doctor who ran away with another Posser wife, on Savarday evening last, will restore but the Lawful owner, he will shed a ray of joy through the ontire household of the bereaved grown, who says she may return to her now lord so seen as the weather gots warm, if she wishes to.

—The Democracy continue uproarties, all evenths State. The Pediscah Democrat says: It will be seen by the proceedings of the Democratic meeting, held in Biandville on Meaday last, that the meeting adjourned over to the Fahruney Goung Court. We regret to learn that there was a Bitle excitement between the friends of Gol. Ghobous and Mr. Turner, growing out of their orders and for their particular favoriton.

Intipana.

The Indianapolis Journal mys: We under-tend that a charter to create a new State Bank and

The Indianapolis Journal mys: We understand that a charter to create a new State Bank and Branches, to go into operation at the expiration of the charter at the present Bank, will be presented to the consideration of the Legislature within a few days. This charter is almost a copy of the extention Bank charter, only altered so as to make it comply with the requirements of the new Countries, which prohibits the State from being a stockheider in any bank.

In the present unsettled condition of curveney matters, such a project will meet with general favor.

—The New Albany Ledger mys the New Albany and Salem railroad is getting to be one of the greatest humburgs of the right and the secondary and the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the project of the control of the state of the project of the control of the state of the project of the control of the

bune thinks that advantageous arrangements one made for the supply of that city with find martin county.

— The Laporte Times says that a number of the priseners in the jail of that sounty occaped of few days ago. Thay were confined for sountambling, arson, dc. An agly set to be less locus on society again.

- The Connersville Times says: We leave that two men were drowned in the canal, just below the lock at Garrison creek, an Monday last. That names we did not learn. It is supposed that me fell into the canal and the other went in to get his out, and they both periahed together. The were both intoxicated.

ing items:

-Hoppily, the opening of river myigation her

timid quarters, and their wonted hope and mean seem to have returned to all.

—We have had a good week of ft. The is beginning to overflow with strangers, hither for pleasure and for basiness, and su-lies, from various perts of the country, he up their winter quarters among us.

corn, 1400—Total, 16,055.

A rat hunt came off at the cook-pit in Gravier street, opposits the Varieties Theater, Sunday attantion. There were seven dogs entered, and free ferocious looking rats given to each one. The attandance was good, and the result as follows:

S. M. Read's dog Gipsey killed 5 rats in 30 seconds. Harri's dog Gipsey killed 5 rats in 34 seconds. Seconds Gutton's dog Bird killed 5 rats in 34 seconds. Rerawa's dog Crib killed 5 rats in 36 seconds. Rers's dog Fanny killed 5 rats in 39 seconds. Ross's dog Gucen killed 3 rats in 50 seconds. Pandelly's dog York killed 5 rats in 50 seconds.

—Our city is now one of the healthfest—per-haps the very healthfest—throughout the length and breadth of the Union. People do get sick and dia-of course, as the day and night come and depasts. But the proportion of sickness and mortality is very

-The Knoxville Register says every steember arriving there from Loudon, is heavily field and with pipes, retoria and firments for the graves and The leading main supply pipes are characted on along the streets.

The Know-Nothings.

Annual Seption New York State Council, hold at Schenetady, January 10 and 11, 1835.

The Committee to whom was refured the State President's Annual Report, presented—in assordance with the upirit thereof—the following resolutions, which were adopted by an almost unantmous vote; and the State Secretary was directed to have the name printed and forwarded to deputies of counties and presidents of subordinate councils.

ton was too deeply wrapt in the trembling doubts of love to perceive this.

When they received the door of Burklic iman.

We learn from good authority that Troll & Brown and leaves. From seed of turning and out the cum, she discovered that she had only two dollars in her for the sun on the country. The dollars in the country to the crime. They death in Williamson country, the tops are very rank for this "native juice" to go to the Crimea. They death in Williamson country, the tops are very rank for this "native juice" to go to the Crimea. They death in Williamson country, the tops are very rank for this "native juice" to go to the Crimea. They death in Williamson country, on Monday night, and and grown in the bottoms pithy, and of the word of the door of Burklic iman.

We learn from good authority that Troll & Brown and leaves. From seed of turning into a bowl, through a white coston cloth to strain the finding good authority, the tops are very rank for this "native juice" to go to the Crimea. They death in Williamson country, on Monday night, and and grown in the bottoms pithy, and of the word of the bottoms pithy, and of the word of the country of the trois of the country of the trois of the country. The old obtained and grown in the death in Williamson country, on Monday night, and and grown in the country of the trois of the country of the trois of the country of the best of the country of